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WHERE IS TOGO? ASK RUSSIANS

Russian Fleet Has Been Located, But Where Are The Japanese War Vessels?

WHEN WILL GREAT FIGHT COME?

Russian Vessels Are Maneuvering, But The Islanders Have Not Yet Shown Their Hand.

Singapore, April 10.—The British of the fleet. Nothing is known here steamer Raduorshire, arrived today, reports at one-forty yesterday they sighted the Baltic fleet several miles sighted the Baltic fleet several miles from Pulodamar at one of the Anam-ba group of islands, about one hundred and fifty miles northeast The fleet was proceeding Singapore. The fleet was proceeding toward Pulomenti. The Radnorshire also saw four warships, apparently Japanese, off Cape St. James at French Cochin, China, on April 7th.

Lloyd's Report
London, April 10.—A dispatch to
Lloyd's from Singapore says the steamer Gregory Apears just arrived there and reports it passed the Russian fleet at one a. m. today, anchor ed twenty miles northeast of Manki, one of the Anamba islands. There is no confirmation of the report that Rojestvenski is not with the squad-

Later Word
Batavia, Island of Java, April 10.— A Russian squadron has been sighted near Muntok. It is expected to arrive here today. Nothing has been seen here of the Japanese squadron. Just the Dutch

Batavia, April 10.-The fleet, sight ed off Muntok proved to be a Dutch squadron which left its former anchorage under scaled orders, and is now steaming north.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 10.—Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's heaviest fighting ships, it is now declared, were not with the flect that passed Singapore Saturday and their whereabouts is totally unknown.

The missing ships are the battle ships Kniaz Souvaroif, Alexander II, Borodino and Orel, with their complement of cruisers and torpedo-boat de-

There were fifty vessels in the fleet which passed Singapore, as follows: Battleships-Sissoi Veliky and Oleg. Cruisers-Admiral Nachimoff, Dmitri Donskol, Aurora, Izumrud, Jemtchug, Almaz, Russ, Anadyr, Furst Bismarck, Kaiserin Maria Theresa, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Kaiser Fried-

Seven torpedo-boat destroyers.

Sail Under Two Flags. All the foregoing were sailing under the naval flag. Under the com-

mercial flag were the following: Volunteer steamers-Voronez, Kief, Yaroslav, Tamboff, Vladimir and Orel. Navigation company's steam ers-Meteor, Jupiter and Mercury,

East Asiatic company's steamers-Korea and Kaltal. North Baltic company's steamer

Kniaz Gortchakoff. One repair ship.

Sixteen colliers.

Sailor la Rescued at Sea.

A French steamer arrived here, having on board a Russian sailor who had fallen overboard from the cruiser Admiral Nachimoff. He was picked up by the steamer off Malacca, after he had been in the water for twelve

On Way to Saigon. Hongkong, April 10.-It is learned warships that passed Singapore are making for Saigon. French Cochin tables, and that, even in case of de-China, where they will remain for sev- feat, some of his vessels will be able eral days. M. Beau, governor general to break through and reach the Japof Cochin, China, delayed his dent-t anese sea.

TOGO BETWEEN TWO FIRES. St. Petersburg, April 10.-There is reason to believe that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's entrance into the China sea has been followed by orders for the cruisers Gromobol, Rossia, and Bogatyr, which have been ready for some time at Vladivostok, to put to

sea. Whether it is the intention to send them south immediately or to hold them in the vicinity of Vladivostok is not known. Their appearance outside the roadstead of Vladi vostok would constitute a potential threat against Admiral Togo's rear, which will compel the retention in or dispatch of a number of heavy fighting ships to Japanese waters. Thus Admiral Togo seems to be virtually placed between two fires.

To Extend Olive Branch. The peace influences in the government urge that this favorable strategic position presents the psychological moment for offering officially the clive branch to Japan, reasoning that no matter how confident the Japanese government may be of Togo's victory it cannot overlook the possibility

of defeat nor fail to appreciate the

complete disaster which would follow

the transfer of the mastery of the sea to Russia. With so much depending upon the issue, they argue, both countries have mutual interests in avoiding an actual test, and it is not impossible, therefore, that a new move in the direction of peace may come just as the world expects to hear the call to quarters

for the greatest naval battle of mod-

Certainly the spirits of the war party have been greatly raised by Ronaval battle, even with the odds

Reinforcements. now safely navigated the straits, in express-drivers rive there in about three weeks.

The papers Sunday morning printed Singapore dispatches without com- with interstate traffic. ment, the Sviet being the only exception. This paper views the news from Rojestvensky as an auspicious pre-Inde to a decisive battle, "which may show that over Rojestvensky still shines the happy star which helped him, when a licutenant, to save the fragile Vesta in an unequal con-

The Sviet expresses the hope that

MORMON LEADERS LAUD PRESIDENT ROOSVELT

Son of The Head Of The Church Has Faith In same time show an increase of only ers was placed on file here today for the first time. This action by Assiswith Cyba during the eight mouths that Attorney General Pagin is taken The Chief Executive

Now.

, [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAM]

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 10 .-- A statement that is regarded as unusually significant, in view of the repeated charges that the mormon church interferes in politics in Utah and Idaho, was made in the course Sunday. Apostle Smith is a son of President Smith and is the youngest member of the quorum of apostles.

He began by severely consuring the men who have been criticizing President Smith through the Utah hewspapers. Though he mentioned no names, he unquestionably had reference to former Senator Frank Cannon and C. A. Smurthwaite.

Attacks Smith's Critics. "The real murderors of Lincoln, Garfield and McKintey were never punished," said Apostle Smith, "The real criminals are the writers and cartoonists who depict them as em-

perors, and oppressors." writers and cartoonists to travel with sition as it develops. a guard of secret service men.

Roosevelt we have a friend and he tering into that trade. has friends among the Latter Day Saints, and we will be true to him and so rapid and occurs in but two or true to old glory because we are a three articles, chiefly sugar. The extrue people. President Roosevelt has ports to Cuba in the eight months the courage of his convictions and ended with February were valued at will not be moved by prejudice. He \$24,126,687, against \$16,898,840 in the of a sermon delivered by Apostle Hy. will give us a square deal. We will corresponding months of last year, rum Mack Smith at the conference do all we can to sustain President an increase of 42 per cent, while the Roosevelt, for we are true to him and imports from Cuba were \$42,260,359, we will demonstrate it in the future as against \$30,230,060 in the correas we have proved it in the past." Real Murderers Go Free.

J. Golden Kimball of the quorum of seventies made a savage attack on President Smith's, critics, pronouncing them traitors to the church. "When must now pay a toll of 1 cent a mile you want to go to hell black your for machines holding two persons and

Sunday was the last day of the Mor- Jersey. mon conference and it passed without the expected revelation concerning polygamy and church interference in politics and business. The silence pleas of guilty to charges of peonage, of President Smith is taken to mean Thomas Pugh and Joseph Pugh, mer-He then referred to Roosevelt as a that the church leaders intend to pur-brave man, who was compelled by the sue their course and to crush oppo-ty, were fined \$1,000 each.



Mrs. Chadwick-Here's a new volume for your libraries. Andy-Hoot, woman! You certainly have nerve! Mrs. Chadwick is writing an autobiography.-News Item.

RIOTING MARKED FIRST OF THE WEEK

Difficulties Increased When Freight Began to Move. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAD.]

Chicago, III., April 40.-Rioting party have been greatly raised by Romarked the renewal this morning of jestvensky's success in penetrating to the attempts to move freight from the China sca; and the prospect of a Montgomery Ward & Co.'s to the rail-naval battle, even with the odds way freight-house. Union teamsters against a Russian victory which defied a big escort of police and blockwould change the entire complexion of the situation, has aroused something the situation of passage and the defiant teamsters thing like a flash of enthusiasm in thrown into patrol wagons. Missles many Russian breasts. lice and non-union drivers, in some naval officers express the cases inflicting severe injuries. No that Rojestvensky, having united action is being taken by the stead of sailing north to meet the have authorized their business agents Japanese, can afford to calmly await to call a strike. Thousands of driv Vice Admiral Nebogatoff, with his division of the squadron, who could artion threatens a petition for an in-

CUBAN EXPORTS ON

Enlpments of Merchandise From United States to New Island Republic Are Most Satisfactory.

Washington, April 10.-Export from the United States to Cuba in the eight months ended with February, 1905, amount to \$24,126,687 and are larger than in the corresponding perlod of any fiscal year in the history of our trade with Cubs. Compared with the correspond. ing period of last year they show an increase of over 42 per cent. while the imports from Cuba in the same time show an increase of only to that island, and that the increase continuing he said: "In President occurs in practically all articles en-

In imports the growth is not nearly sponding months of last year, an increase of but 16 per cent.

New Tersey Auto Tolls. New York, April 10.-Automobilists boots and go like a gentleman, not 2 cents a mile for three persons or like a traitor," he said. more on all of the toll roads in New

Fine Planters for Peonage.

Little Rock, Ark., April 10.-Upon

HAVE POSTPONED PATTERSON CASE

n Chicago - The Montgomery Ward Failure to Secure Prominent Wit. Says He Never Handcuffed the For nesses Brings About a Postponement Today,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE,] New York, April 10.-Because the delay in the extradition of J. Morgan and wife from Cincinnati. the trial of Nan Patterson, the chorus girl charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young, the book-maker, was Young, the book-maker, was postponed this morning for one week.

OIL CAR SET FIRE

Burlington Freight Train Has a Bad Accident at Lamoville. Illinois.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAG.] tion threatens a petition for an injunction in case the express-drivers strike, on the grounds of interfering with interstate traffic.

Chicago, April 10.—A Burlington freight train struck an obstacle on the track near Lamoille, Ill., early this morning and was wrecked. An oil car back of the engine took fire and Brakeman C. A. Johnson of Clinton, Ia., was burned to death. Engineer Gambert of Fullon, Ill., and THE INCREASE NOW Fireman Wynnings of Carbon Circ. In., were probably fatality burned.

FILED OPINION IN THE BEEF SUITS

This Is Taken To Mean That the Grand Jury Has Found Much Evidence.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Chicago, Ill., April 10.-The mandate of the supreme court of the United States affirming the injunction of Judge Grosscup against the packending February, issued by the de- as an indication that the grand jury partment of commerce and labor has developed testimony showing the through its bureau of statistics, shows packers deliberately violated the in-an especially rapid growth in exports junction and that several will be cited for contempt of court.

> PRESIDENT'S PARTY MET WITH SEVERE WIND STORM SUNDAY

Portions of Their Camp Were Partially Destroyed by the Gale. [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.]

Lawton, Ok., April 10:-A cowboy from the Pasture reservation brings the report that a wind-storm last night wrecked some of the tents of the President's camp, but otherwise did no damage. The President this morning started on the first of five Caily wolf hunts in a hig tract some distance from Frederick. The wolves James should be numerous.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY SENT POPE A COSTLY PRESENT

Him a Thousand Dollars-Secured a Private Audience.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPUS-M'RAE.] Rome, April 10.—The Pope loday came Saturday night. Allen Birch, received in private audience Rev. John A. Zahn of Notre Dame, Indiana, died from the disease. He had never who presented an offering of a thou-sand dollars from the University of ously ill from the start.

MILES REPLIES TO THE DAVIS CLAIMS

mer President of the Con-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.] Boston, April 10.-In an Interview

or mistreated the ex-president of the confederacy while he was a prisoner as was charged by Mrs. Davis. He "The only from ever put on Davis were light leg-iron put on by a civilian employe under orders from TO IN AN ACCIDENT his quarters for the purpose of preventing Davis from injuring himself or any of his guards."

SUBMARINES CHOICE \$ OF THE OFFICERS

Fortifications Board Committee Da clares That Strong Currents Render Contact Bombs Dangerous.

Newport, R. I., April 10.—The third committee of the fortification board, of which Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, U. S. N., is chairman, is devoting special attention to the dangers incident to the use of submarine mines and it is learned that in tho ing submarine boats for mines in har bor defenses.

Discussing this subject, a member of the committee said: Mines cannot be relied upon in time of war. Tho trials given submarine mines in Narraganset! bay resulted unsatisfactortaken up and will thoroughly exam- injured, ine during the inspection of fortifica-

"The established fact that a numblown up by their own submarine balcony and probably will dle. rine beats, has added to the sentiment

Stabs Sister to Death.

Huntington, W. Va., April 10 .-James Callen aged 6, son of Frank Callen of Wilcondale, became enraged at his 5-year-old sister because she refused to play with him and stabbed her to death with a hatpin.

Life Ended by Smallpox. Sycamore, Ill., April 10 .- The first

OIL KING MAY FACE A TRIAL

Any Member Of His Church Has A Right To Insist Upon a Hearing.

CHURCH MANUAL PROVIDES A WAY

Allegation At The Boston Conference That the Oil Magnate Is Guilty Of Extortion, Is Sufficient.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, April 10.-If any member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church formally calls attention to tho fact that charges of extortion were made against John D. Rockefeller at the Boston conference of Congregational ministers the church must put Mr. Rockefeller on trial, and if the charges are found true it must expel him. The pastor of Mr. Rockefeller's church has no option in the matter. It is the Baptist law. On page 44 of the Baptist Church Manual is the fol-

"The moral tone of the entire membership may be lowered by the bad example of one member.

"No opportunity should be afforded to one guilty of misdemeanors to shield himseif behind some graver offender who remains in the church

"A further aim (of church discipline) is to save others in the church who may be tempted into sin or corrupted by the evil example of one already guilty."

Duty to Put Him on Trial. It is the duty of the church, of its owh motion, to put on trial any members who have been accused publicly of a misdeed of any character. The same obligation that rests upon the church as a whole rests upon each member as an Individual.

This being the case, exponents of the Baptist doctrine declare the members of the Fifth Avenue church will not be faithful to the church law if they do not institute proceedings from this, it is the imperative duty

of Mr. Rockefeller, according to the law of the Baptist church, to demand

an investigation. No church is more rigorous in the scrutiny of the character of its members, or should be if the law of the church is adhered to, than the Baptist. The fact that charges against a member may be believed to be un true does not excuse the church from pushing the investigation. Those persons who have made a study of church law and have followed the Rockefeller case from the beginning of the \$100,-000 gift controversy, are wondering whether the members of the Fifth Avenue congregation will meet the is

sue boldly or dodge it. Oil King Not to Court Inquiry. No one who knows Mr. Rockefeller and his dislike for notoriety believes he will court an investigation. It is more to his liking to be silent and let time heal his troubles.

No case which has developed in the Baptist church in recent years is considered of more importance than this one. In the eyes of the church all members are equal. If the Rockefeller matter is not brought to an issue now there is certain to be a recrudescence of the trouble later. It will be argued by unswerving advocates of the canonical law that members of the Fifth Avenue church are stultifying themselves by ignoring the facts.

Each Baptist church practically is independent and is the judge of its own members, but in a case so important and interesting as that of the richest man in the world not only other churches but also other denominaagainst Mr. Rockefeller at once. Aside tions take upon themselves the right to counsel, suggest or criticize.

today General Miles denied anyone unearth PLANT OF

Odessa Police Discover Large Print- Several Hundred Employers of Printing Establishment of The

Reds.

[SPECIAL BY SCHOPPS-M-MAE.] Odessa, April 10.—The police un-carthed a bomb factory and an anar-chistic printing press. Twenty-seven states west of the Mississippi met

Wit and Humor. Humor is the wine from the press. and wit is the sparkle that makes

THE ANARCHISTS FIGHT NEW SCHEDULE

HAVE ORGANIZED TO

ers Organized to Fight the Eight Hour Day. [SPUCIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

arrests were made in connection with here today to take steps preiminary the discovery. the International Typographical union expects to put in force next Jau-

Read the want ads.

FLAMES STARTED THEATRE GOERS IN A PANIC SUNDAY

ferthcoming report empinsis will be placed on the advantage of substitut-And Women To Rush For The Exits.

ily, due chiefly to the strong currents the upper balcony of the Sipe theater which sweep through the harbor and Sunday night, caused by the ignition entrances to the bay, and make such of moving picture films, sent a streak defenses extremely dangerous. This of flame far back into the gallery, is one of the important subjects that the fortification board has already a panic in which scores of others were

Men and women fought and tramtions and the land and floating de- pled over each other to reach the exits, scrambled over seats, and broke and jumped from windows. A youth ber of the Russian warships were leaped from a window in the upper

mines and the present practice of More than 600 persons were in the England in discarding submarine audience and filled nearly every seat mine defenses to a great extent in in the playhouse. The first act had harbors where there are wide chan ended and the moving picture manels to defend and where the tides chine was being used to amuse the are strong, and placing there submar audience while the scenery was being shifted. Suddenly the long roll of cellin favor of replacing mines with uloid films used on the machine became ignited from contact with an electric light.

"Look out, everybody, the theater is on fire!" shouted the operator of the machine as the flames burst forth, They shot forward instantly along the celluloid and reached the roll, which was being unwound. Then came an explosion and a wild rush for the exits began.

As the blaze was seen in the darkened auditorium below a score of men cried "Fire!" and the 600 spectators in the three sections of the theater began a race for the exits. Albert Jacobs, 17 years old, broke through and leaped fifty feet to the ground. The monetary loss was \$7,000.

Kokomo, Ind., April 10.-A fire in interest ins legs were broken and he received other injuries which, it is believed, will make his recovery impossible.

The flames burned themselves out and in a few moments the danger was past. Those in the upper gallery, seeing this, did not join so wildly in the flight, but in the other parts of the theater the rush continued. Leap Through Windows.

At the foot of the balcony stairs, where the first and second floor crowds met, the jam was so solid that many were knocked down and injured. Mrs. R. L. Jacobs and Clarence Hunt fell and were trampled on, being seriously injured. Several wom

Every window on the first floor was opened or broken and scores leaped through these. Others scrambled over seats to reach the throng at the doors, and it was several minutes before all were outside. Mrs. Bert Jacobs, one of the women who fainted, is in a serious condition. The man most severely burned is Vance Hunt, who was sitting near the picture machine.

Panic in a Poorhouse.

Bay City, Mich., April 10 .- In the destruction by fire Sunday of the Bay County poorhouse the thirty-eight inmates were thrown into a panic. Many ran out ascantily clad. A paralytic weighing 200 pounds was rescued a large window in the upper gallery from the hospital in a wheelbarrow.

LAYMEN SPEAK ON THE CHURCH'

LAST EVENING.

THREE POINTS OF

A. E. Matheson, E. H. Ryan and G. H Francis of Madison, Were

A. E. Matheson, speaking from the denominational point of viek; E. H. Ryan, from the Roman Catholic, and G. H. Francis of Madison, from the American Catholic or Episcopal, discussed "The Church," at the Christ services that are being arranged by Rev. Barrington during Lent. In introduction, Rev. Barrington said that the word "church" is used everywhere, but as to what it means opinions differ. There are three general divisions: the denominational organizations, the Roman Catholic church and the American Catholic church.

Definition of "A Church"

mind a church is an organization inmind a church is an organization instituted for immediate and direct
if you interpret it incorrectly and
moral, spiritual, and religious ends,
to reveal God to the world with such
will be condemned, would be cruelinterpretations and ideas as may be ty entirely inconsistent with divine fairly called Christian. I enter into goodness. The human mind is call: no theological controversy but look upon any and all who are sincere, carnest and truthful in their religion, those who are honest in their convictions, with respect.
Christ, when He departed bodily

from this earth, left no church as a visible organization; He left a number of devoted followers to carry on the work that he started. These followers gathered into communities for the purpose of observing the teachings of Christ, but their rules are not fairly be said, doubtless, to have been mistakes then.

Beginnings of Churches ed what afterwards became churches. These churches in time came together for mutual help and protection and there are the beginnings of the great of the world became the churches and their pastors gained a commanding influence and Rome, Albecame religious centers.

The Roman Churches As the Roman empire was formed, so were the churches having the Roman institution for a head similarly orconsuls were the bishops and empire the bishop there became the church sion of the empire resulted in a divithese were closely connected, as were the empires. The churches are kindred and a communicant can pass easily from one to the other.

Protestant Organizations In the sixteenth century a protest against the order of things in the

church arose and the so-called refor- living representation. The Episcopal mation came. Luther among the Germans and Calvin among the French founded by Christ. At the time of the arate from the Roman Catholic or- from the other churches, but because ganization. Later John Robinson with the church of England would not a band of Puritans, demanding what have what was unscriptural and unthey termed religious freedom, left catholic, the Roman church broke England and went to Leyden, Hol- away from it. land, while a smaller band went in of the church Catholic has not de-the Mayllower to America, landing at parted from the characteristics of Plymouth. From the pilgrims grew the primitive church. The Episcopal the Congregational denomination and church believes in the double witness though they demanded religious free- of the church and the Bible. The dom they were not always liberal, church by command sets forth what They persecuted witches at Salem our blessed Lord taught and holds and drove out Roger Williams, who nothing that cannot be proven by the tuted the Baptist denomination.
Purpose Identical

because my early associations led me sentials unity, in non-essentials libinto the Congregational church. Each erty, in all things charity. creed's purpose is to lead men to Christ and, therefore, I accept one. The Episcopal church aims to There are the different organizations, teach nothing original, to teach only but the purpose of all are similar, what Christ taught and commanded are identical—to lead men to a better the disciples and their successors to understanding of God. "The Church" teach. The church which our Lord according to my interpretation means all these various organizations col-The three various of state they constitute of the church' and they all are trying to regenerate the earth, to reveal God to the world as our Savior, Jesus consequently not threatening mental to the world as our Savior, Jesus consequently not threatening mental threatening threatenin

Roman Catholic View E. H. Ryan, speaking as a Roman sister of both and as Count Joseph Catholic layman, said that he, with De Maistre, a distinguished Roman Mr. Matheson, respected his friend. Catholic said: "With one hand she His religious belief is a part of him touches us and with the other the and as such he respected it. He said Protestants." Such is the American

POINTS FOR SMOKERS.

Ways to Use Tobacco Without Injuring Your Health.

gar. In the second place, never corner-stone, light a cigar the second time. The other rules are never to stay in a

cloud of smoke, and never to chew the end of a cigar. The first rule to smoke a good cigar, of ceurse, means to smoke a Wadsworth Bros.' Chico, for which

Smith Drug Co, are the local agents, "Although the Chico eigar is made with a long clear Havana filler." says Mr. Smith of the Smith Drug Co., "and is equal in flavor, fragrance, and all qualities that go to make a good smoke to any of the tena nd fifteen cent brands, yet it sells for only five

"We buy direct from the maker thus saving any middleman's profit, and in the Chicos give our customers the best smoke for their money that

they have ever seen. "If there is anyone in Janesville that have not yet tried the Chicus we want him to come in today and get one."

leitizen in his community than he who denies the existence of power great er than human power. The churches render a service to government, the power and potency of which is not always perceived, but always greatly underestimated. We Catholics believe SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH that Christ left a visible organization and for proof point to the designa tions of the church used in all the figures and parables of Jesus. Visible Organization

It was necessary in order to carry on the work commenced by our Savior, that teachers be left upon the earth, and that a teacher should be a visible entity. Christ sent out teachers, but is it consistent to believe that He sent them out without he power to interpret the book from which they taught? If every layman has the power to interpret the mean ing correctly, then each interpretation must agree with the other, which they do not do and every sect has its ing should be instructed to prepare own particular interpretation. church last evening. The program was the fourth of a series of laymen was the fourth of a series of laymen the infallible interpreter of the civil law, so the Roman Catholics hold that the church is the infallible interpreter of the Bible, as the successor of the disciples whom the Savior sent out, and designated to have suc cessors. He ordained teachers and commanded them to ordain others.

An Ultimate Tribunal Mr. Matheson said in brief: In my law; if you interpret it correctly and limit a church is an organization inde and in all instances where minds liffer, the ultimate tribunal which passes thereon is regarded as infalli-Each state has its final tribunal and each religion its and it is per-fectly consistent with divine wisdom to have left upon earth a tribunal for and embarrassments which human beings encounter.

. The Roman Belief church to be more than a social oradapted to the present times and can ganization, whose members are selected because socially they are found worthy to associate with the other sewish organizations. Paul left the Israelites, went through the Roman compire preaching and formed in the different communities which he visitfor those in the fold who are in no danger of being lost.

The Episcopalian View Mr. Francis, as an Episcopalian, Roman Catholic church. It was nat said in part: In the history of the ural that the church at the leading world there have been two and only city of the different political divisions two divinely instituted visible churchdivisions two divinely instituted visible church-leading, es—one preparatory, and transient, gained a the other complete and transient, and the two the free transients. the other complete and permanent; one limited to a single nation, the exandria, Constantinople and Ephesus children of Israel, the other Catholic or universal; one looking forward to a Messiah, the other looking back to a Savior and Redeemer; one presided over by a divinely ordained human priesthood, the other having for its ganized. Corresponding to the pro only head its Supreme High Priest. as the eternal Son of God. In the full-Rome was the great center of the ness of time the mission of the first being accomplished. the head of the organization. The divi- church of the old dispensation gradually gave place to the new and from sion of the church and there grew up that time on it was no longer necesthe eastern and western Catholic sary for a human priest to offer pray-churches, the Greek and Roman, but ers for the people.

Christ the Founder The time to worship the Father in spirit and in truth had come, but the new church was not formally instituted until Christ had prepared the way for it by preaching the gospel of which the church was to be the church is a part of the organization went south to Providence and insti-tuted the Baptist denomination. Purpose identical Scriptures. There is a common say-ing as applied to the church, that she I am a Congregationalist probably leaches that there should be "in es-

Protestant and Catholic The Episcopal church aims established and against which he de clared the gaies of hell shall not preconsequently not threatening mental stagnation. The Episcopal church is Protestant but it is Catholic; it is a in part: All religion is good. Even branch of the holy Catholic church, he who worships an idol is a better its teachings are the teachings of Christ and less or more than that it dare not teach. It occupies a middle ground between Romanism and Protestanism. Its situation seems pecul-larly adapted for becoming the ral-Protestant may come together with enough for Easter Sunday, and yet It into a grand majosic and power not too formal for grules you may smoke as much as you ful united church. "built upon the throughout the season? The correct gown and foundations of the aposiles and proke without any harm. foundations of the aposiles and pro-in the first place, smoke a good ci-phets, Josus Christ being the chief

..LINK AND PIN... News for the Rallroad Men.

North-Western Road

Fireman Tallman is off duty. Fireman C. F. Schuman is on the Fond du Lac-Watertown passenger.

Engineer F. A. Barter is laying off. Fireman G. F. Miller was relieved last night by Fireman Kressin.

Engineer A. Carver is on switchengine 1043 today.

Fireman Townsend is switch-engine.

WOULD PRESERVE

Designed by Mr. Aloys

the bronze of clare that the place for such a piece gress at The Hague six years ago. is in the statehouse. They that the architect of the new buildthe university or capitol and a hearing on the proposition is set for next Wednesday before the legislative committee on education. The Columbian shield is a silver

east of an allegorical illustration of the development of America from prehistorical times. Its surface reflects To place the Bible in the hands of a man and say to him, "Hero is the genius of the sculptor in a wealth law; if you interpret it correctly and designs in great number are worked live up to it, you will be sent to be skiedly all in wealth and the skiedly all in wealth. out upon the shield, all in proper, sequence, and so deftly arranged that there is no appearance of crowding. The relief pictures are disposed in concentric bands or circles, the story of development beginning with the outer circle. First are the strange animals of prehistoric ages, and primitive men engaged in hunting; then the cliff dweller and mound builders; the Norsmen and a representation of the Norse ruin at Norembega; the landing of Columbus plantthe sulving of the difficulties, doubts ing the first cross and the Spanish massacres; the declaration of independence and American flag and the surrender of Cornwallis; the eras of The Roman Catholic believes the settlement, the civil war and the emancipation of the slaves. On the next circle there are artistic sculptural conceptions of Industry, Science worthy to associate with the other members of society; he believes that every man is worthy of the control with the other panels disposed at regular intervals These followers were not all of the every man is worthy of the effort to bearing representations of the civic ers, wanted to found a church on the Jewish organizations. Paul left the Israelites, went through the Roman complex areasting and the shall not be denied membership in its communion, but that greater effort should be a proposed to the counting from the outside, there are counting from the outside, there are twenty charmingly executed relief portarits of great Americans, Washington, Hamilton, Marshall, Clay. Jefferson, Lincoln, Grent I fellow, Whittier, Bancroft, Lincoln, Grent Lee, Long-Peabody, ireely, Emerson, Edison, Franklin. Channig, Morse, Calhoun and Webster. In determining whom he would thus honor the sculptor sent a list whom there was ununimous agreement. The circles which surrounds the central feature bears emblems of literature, music and the drama, seup sculpture and poetry, with the torch of inspiration separating the figures. The center of the shield is occupied by a figure representing Coumbta holding a palm and welcomng the oppressed of all nations. This particular feature symbolizes the for World's Columbian exposition, which Mr. Locher produced this ad-

mirable work The shield was exhibited at the to her home in Chicago a world's fair in Chicago in 1893 and with Miss Nellie O'Brien.

afterwards in the art institute in Cheago for some time. This beautial specimen of sculpture is the work THIS SCULPTURE of the late Aloys Loeher, who made his home in Milwaukee for a time during which he modeled artistic and Move on Foot to Preserve Shield lifelike busts of a number of prominent citizens and made himself the subject of additional interest there Lorers of art are taking an interest wankee parentage. Mrs. Locher is a in a movement that has for its pur- member of the international counci the placing of a replica in of women, which met in Berlin, Ger famous Columbian many, at the quinquennial partia shield of Aloys Locher in one of the mentary council of women last June public buildings of the Wisconsin She was invited of read a paper on capital city. The prospective build-Arti as a Vocation for Women, but ing of a new capitol makes some prefer that the work of art be placed in ness and death of her husband. She the historical library, but those most is interested in the universal peace enthusiastic upon the proposition de movement, having artended the con-

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LEAF MARKET IS BECOMING QUIET

From Now On Little Trading is in Prospect-Growers Nearly Sold Out-

At the present time a quiet prevails n the tobacco market and little trading will be done in leaf circles during the coming summer months. In the early part of the buying season it was predicted by some that the market would be busy until long into the warm months, but from present prospects there will be less done this summer than for many years. Nearly the entire 1904 crop and the remnants of older crops have been picked up this winter and less leaf will be carried over till next season by the growers than usual. Should the conditions for a good crop he favorable this summer a very fair compensation for tobacco will be offered next year, a scarcity in many grades and kinds being probable. In many localities only scattering lots now remain in the producers' hands and with the continuance of riding and deliveries now going on the balance of the 1994 crop will be soon gathered The packing is still in progress but the warehouses may close sooner than was anticipated by some The report of the Janesville market was last week as follows: Jones purchased 75 boxes of '01-'02-'03 and sold 100cs of 1901-03 and 75cs of '04; M. F. Green shipped 163cs of '03, regeived 50cs of '03, 5 cars of northern leaf, and 30 acres by team; S. Grundy disposed of 108cs of old eaf, received I car and 30a were received by team; Fisher & Fisher sold 135cs of 1902 and 303, bought 143,700 ounds of 1901, 15,000 pounds of 1903

M. Mercereau of Elmira, N. Y., and J. W. Barker of Pittsburg, Pa., both looking for the binder grades. Miss Helen Sughrua has returned to her home in Chicago after a visit

puncle and 77cs of 1901. This firm

pegan assorting Thursday. The buy-ng visitors from other markets to

his city during last week were: L

MARIAN MARNE IS AGAIN SENDING FASHON LETTER

and Scotch led movements to sep-reformation it did not break away Tells What To Wear For The Easter Gown And Bonnet This Year---The



What shall I choose for an Easter! lying ground where Romanist and cooler days in summer, he "dressy" not too formal for general wear

> to be sultably attired, and whose dress allowance is limited, the above probem is one that usually requires time and thought.

As to the gown, there is today but hat no wardrobe is complete without

t least one silk frock.

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Abis Mossaline Taffeta, of which the chic gown on the left is composed, carries its guarantee on the selvage. and is suitable for general wear as well as the most formal occasion. Of a beautiful shade of reseda, it was worn on one of the cooler after, the resedu polo turban on the left the noons at Palm Beach by, one of the being especially fetching. smartest women of the Newport set.

Waist lines no longer pouch, costume? What style of hat shall I will be well defined. So, too, will the select? How can I be becomingly at-tired for this important dress event, pointed stomacher, and is either drapand at the same time make a selection ed or eleverly fitted to give a higher that will give me good service for bust line, and in these, innovations makers of the best corser such as the C & B a la Spirite are keeping pace. Now as to that important and much abused article of woman's attire-the The correct gown and hat for each hat. If statistics could be properly occasion is growing more and more secured, I am convinced that the pro-important, and for her who wishes portion of women who wear unsuit able hals for the occasion on which

they are worn, are about ninely-nine out of a hundred. Choose for Easter a tailored hat, Today no fashionable woman select one answer. The decree has gone any other sort for her first hat, and if forth both in Paris and New York who has a hat for each gown and a gown for each occasion, the majority

Hummel hats, which reach the acme of perfection in style, quality and harmonious color blending, run the gamut from the smart still hat for severe tailor-made frocks, through the more "dressy" street hats for visiting and semi-formal occasions to the pretty table and chiffon-adorned creation that would lead distinction to the daintiet reception or matinee gown.

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LETTER OF GUY MITCHELL

Tells How the Great Corporations Have Stolen Valuable Land -Present Plans.

half a billion acres worth ... It has been estimated from official, reports and compilations that at least half a billion acres of the national domain have passed from the hands Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organis its ing should be instituted and control of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of a special place for it. A number of Cents per package and everything of the government, since its organi- La Crosse, during a recent week of the package and the control place is a special place for its organic place is a special place of the control place is a special place for its organic place is a special place of the control place is a special place i

To Settle Lands The the early history of the government, when our population was small and the lands were looked uply growing sentiment soon indicated in disgust and made up my mind to the advisability of securing a permutake a gentle bicycle spin. I applied nent population on all lands disposed to a hicycle store for a wheel and

of the homestead act. has consolidated enormous tracts in-to single ownership. Could the government be repossessed of this great area acquired largely for speculative purposes, what a safety valve it would form today against the dangers of centralization in the east with which we are coming face to face. There is little use, however, in theorizing up on what might have been. It is worth while, though, to pay some attention Henry W. Savage Offers for One Perto the remaining half billion acres formance Only the Unique and on what might have been. It is worth to the remaining half billion acres of the public domain and to put a stop to the present practice of squan dering this national resource, and holding it until it is wanted for actu al settlement, if not now, ten or wenty or thirty years, may be.

The strong sentiment which is impatient of delay in the government's disposals of its lands and desires to see it put into private hands as rap dly as possible, comes mostly from an interested class which is peculiarly

henefitting by this policy.
Should Push Plans If the plans which the government is now vigorously pushing, including the irrigation of the seventy odd million acres of land susceptible of that development and the regeneration of of even a greater amount of arid and semi-arid lands which can not be in rigated, through the introduction of lesre plants from the Old World and 'dry land" methods of agriculture are allowed to proceed, and the lands meanwhile held against speculation, opportunities for homemaking by mil ions of people will be created in the west where there is now only waste and sheep.

The time will come, possibly sooner than the country imagines in its present headlong race after money, when such an agricultural population, firmly rooted to the fertile western acres, will be a welcome sheet anchor to the nation.

Railroads to Stimulate Farming. That the western railroads are recognizing the advisability of stimulatng settlement and agricultural production along their lines in order to increase their traffic is evidenced by several significant moves which have been made during the year, radically different from the methods heretofore practiced by all transcontinental roads of disposing of their large land holdings in the most rapid manner possible without regard to the size of the tracts soid or whether settle-

ment is to follow or not.

One of the big lines is considering the advisability of providing a home-stead for all its employees. limiting disposals to small tracts and requiring ictual settlement and improvement. The Burlington System has been conincling a series of farm experiments and establishing model farms, under the so-called Campbell Soil Culture system, in the semi-arid region, which have already demonstrated that lands hertofore supposed to be fit only for grazing, are capable of intensive agriculture. The Union Pacific and the Santa Fe lines have also recently followed this lead and taken up the subject and it is expected that they will carry into operation similar projects for the development of their tributary country.

Better Agricultural Education.
Our present system of national education takes little if any account of practical agriculture, yet the successful farmer of taken. cessful farmer of today, as is coming to be more and more generally recognized, must possess some technical knowledge of his business, more than his father or his grandfather knew. The keen competition which has invaded farming as well as commercial occupations makes imperative the introduction into our educational system of practical farm studies if American farmers are to maintain their supremacy in competition with other

classes, or if American agriculture is to continue to lead the world.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

the University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., April 10.-Arrange-

ments have just been completed by William Alexander Sutherland, superintendent of Filipino students in the United States, for the attendance of six Filipino students at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Sutherland had a conference with the unitheir work at the beginning of the Ill., where they are preparing them- and oil. I am satisfied at last. selves in English and other branches to take up university work. Some of the students will take the course in engineering, others will pursue regular. college courses.

Traveling Man Complains That There Is Too Much Business in

Wisconsin in experiencing the "best times" in the memory of some commercial travelers who have been making Wisconsin cities for ten years. 'if the amount of business being done by the livery men of the state, and the difficulty in obtaining accommodations are taken as a criterion, then Wisconsin is experiencing the most prosperous reign in its history," said H. D. Lewis of Ean Claire, a grocery salesman out of Milwaukee, who

makes the principal Badger cHies,

in a Milwaukee paper

"I was in Janesville, Eau Claire and La Crosse, during a recent week of of calls to make in the country and applied at several livery stables for on as a source of revenue for running where railraoad connections are poor. the national machinery, there may I could not get a rig in some of the have been some excuse for disposing towns, and in others I had to wait for of them in large tracts, but a rapid-hours. At Janesville I aimost gave up nent population on all lands disposed to a hieyele store for a wheel and of, finally culminating in the passage the same old story was given me, 'not a thing in the shop.'

While the operation of this gener- Hotels are crowded about the al policy has been to satisfactorily state and everything points to a prossettle up much of the United States perous year for the banner state of along with it has flourished a practice the union, if my experiences are the you send your children to our place. of fraed and evasion of laws which usual conditions recountered by trav-

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Ann Arbor Attendance 4,136. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 10.-The attendance at Michigan university this year is announced as 4,136. This is the total number without duplication.

Russian Minister Is III. St. Petersburg, April 10.—A tele-gram received here from Pekin says the illness of Paul Lessar, the Rus the performance of a hen with a rec- Ring loyal bells! Peal wide your the illness of ram sian minister to China, is critical.



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OST-A monogram charm between Center avenue and Juckman Blk, Finder please eave at Gazeno ellico.

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OST-A greet parrot with a red head, Find or return to 101 N. Hickory street and Re

Advertisement For Proposals.

Janasvillo, Wis., April 10th, 1905. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this building until 2 o'clook p. m., April 17th, 1905, for furnishing fuel, lights, water, ico, misco-lincous supplies, washing towals, building daring the fiscal year o.ding Jone 30, or such portion of the year as may be deemed advised by The right to reject aly and all bids in its, erved by the Transury Department.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Robert J. Wynne, American consul general at London, and Mrs. Wynne day surrendered to Lieut. Gen. U. S. arrived in London after a good voy Grant, and the great confederacy is

Mrs. Roosevelt and three of her short cruise in Florida waters, re everywhere animates patriotic hearts turned to Washington. No perceptible change has taken

place in the condition of United States Senator Orville H. Platt, according to the bulletin from the sickroom.

Exchange: Maine is cackling over ord of 251 eggs a year.

PLA Y-GOERS

During the early career on the stage | of the cast. Wishing to compliment



ALBERT PARK, WITH "THE YAN KEE CONSUL"

is company. In a death scene the man: eminent tragedian performed some acrobatic feats that were regarded as wonderful innovations by the young. 1500,000 francs, madam. That is the er and more inexperienced members proprietor.

During the early career on the stage Raymond Hitchcock played a small part in a Shakespearcan tragedy. The to him and said: "That was a splenstar, one of the greatest of his period, did back fall, you made in your death was an austere individual and had seene last night." The great actor loked at the flatterer with a saspleious glare. "Yes," he said, "and I would like to lay my hands on the blither-

like to lay my hands on the blithering idot who soaped the stage floor." Raymond Hilehcock tells the fol-lowing amusing conversation which he recently overheard at the Lamb's

certain well-known comedian famous among his colleagues for his stingy habits, was once delightfully "done." He was in the club one day, when up came a friend to him.
"My dear fellow," said the latter with a great show of intending hospi-

tality, "are you engaged on Friday week? If not, I have a jolly plant to propose."
"Mr. Stingy dived into his pocket for his engagement-book, foreseeing the jiest of dinners and wine in front

of him.
"No," he replied, joyfully, "No; on Friday week I am free alisolutely from

any engagement whatever."
"That is splendid," said his friend; "then on that evening I will come and dine with you!"

Flora Zabelle of "The Yankee Consal" company, while in Paris a few weeks ago, spent a good deal of time in the shops of the jewelers and antiquers and objects of art. On a rather dull afternoon Miss Zabelle visted an art shop in the Rue de la Paix. She looked at bronzes, jewels drawings, and other things, and finalfew friends among the members of she said to the polite young sales-"How much is that Japanese idol over there worth?" man bowed and answered: "About



THE DIRECTOIRE COSTUME

The vogue of the directole costume is one that will maintain in all sorts of sultable materials for the early summer wear. In a black satin-faced chiffor broadcloth it is made up with strap sollar and cuff of pale-blue bengaline, attached to the coat with handsome cut-steel buttons as large as a silver dollar. The coat itself is tight-fitting, with the straight front emphasized, the front being carried down unbrowen from throat to bem, while a hip seam appears on the sides. The back is managed with pleats inset below the waistline, so that the back is the same as the front. The revers characteristic of the costumes of the directorate are unlined, and ripple gracefully on the shoulders, and the sleeves are the fullest of gigots, shirred on the inner seam above the cloow and gracefully draped on the shoulder. The skirt with this costume is in the extreme of circular cut, smooth-fitting on the hips, and falling in full godet folds to the feet, where the width is not less than 10 yards. The set of thecon, demands that the skirt dispense with superfluous fulness above the knee line, and that the extreme of fulnss come well below that point.

April 10, 1965.—The critis is past and the Great American Republic is safe! After four long years of civil war, such as has never been experienced since governments were instituted among, and which involved a sacrifice of blood and treasure without a parallel in the history of nations, the resisting power of our enemics coases with the capture of their capital city, and the surrender of their main army. The remnant of the once powder Gen. Robert E. Lee, was yester

without local habitation or name. Let the flags wave, the bells ring, and children, who have been away on a the cannons (hunder out the joy that "Ring loyal bells-ring out great chimes.

> Make jubilant this blissful time-Tis hour of hours-the moment rare! notes,

Thrill with your joy, the glowing

air.

Janesville Daily Gazotte, Monday, O'er Richmond towers "Old Glory floats!

Their doom was sealed when Grant sat down With is broad brows, and dropping head.

Calmly before the rebel town, And wove his web with shining thread. web that all their armies

spanned, And palsied each rebellions hand." One has no heart for work on such a day as this, and with this glorious news so devontly prayed for by all of us the past four years, we shall omit our regular edition of the paper this evening." Thank God that our California Express" with drawing country has at last passed safely room and tourist sleeping cars. For through the ordeal of civil war, and rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents that its face upon the map of the Chicago & North-Western R'y. world has not been obliterated by the hand of traitors that have been morning in her own bosom.

*The paper, regularly a four-page elegraphic news and editorial comment on the great victory.

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New ones for this week's selling; extra values in loose effects at \$6 to \$10. Fitted Coats, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.—Whatever is latest can always be found here.



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SOCIALISM VS. TRUSTS. The New York Evening Post thus discusses socialism vs. trusts:

Kansas does not possess the only Legislature in the West which rushes to state socialism for relicf from monopoly. No developement at the state capitals this winter is more notable. The whole tendency is toward socialistic experiments as an antidote for the trusts, and then the minds of national lawmakers work in about the same way cannot be doubted. The country has little to fear from socialist parties, in spite of the surprising increase of the Debs vole in the recent election, but it may well be concerned over the gradual acceptance of socialistic ideas by both the old parties.

"Whether South Dakota shall go binding twine is a question that will be decided by the voters at the next general election. A bill has passed both houses appropriating \$70,000 for the construction of a twine plant, and providing for the submission to the voters of the question of a special tax to secure funds to operate the plant. It is estimated that a 11/2-mill levy will suffice. Governor Elrod has promised to sign the bill, and the voters will pass on the special tax next November. After the first year the plant is expected to be self-sustaining.

At the opening of the legislative session there was a general desire that the state twine plant should be authorized without delay. No trouble was anticipated in securing an appropriation large enough to install it, but the project lost ground when it became apparent that \$150,000 erating expenses the first year. The Davis has declared war against Gen. Miles. How awfully long some peowould have to be expended for opeven for investment in a profitable ple do live. enterprise. Rather than drop the whole subject, the compromise plan already outlined was adopted.

Minnesota's Proposal. Minnesota is moving in the same direction. If a resolution which was adopted in the legislature on March any great men?" asks the Chicago 3 bears fruit the International Har- Tribune, and from the direction vester Company of America may have a competitor in Minnesota like that of the Standard Oil Company in Kanrecite that this company has "monop-olized the manufacturing and sale of binders, movers and hay rakes to the extent that there is at the pres- liquor. ent time scarcely a competing facput a restraint upon dealers. it was of Eddie Dunne's father- boil to accordingly resolved that the speak some extent. er should appoint a committee of

that institution. Such of the convict labor as prov-ed available would be drafted for leans and the Mississippi valley. this experiment; much outside help too. South Dakota will put its bind- day the United States district attor would obviously have to come in, well be regarded as among the most

portentous movements of the times." Several of the western states have already been manufacturing their binding twine. A farcial resolution was introduced in the Illinois legislature a few days ago to appropriate \$100,000 to the state of Kansas to aid in establishing a state oil re-

ship and the masses who give but is very wealthy and the young mar little thought to economic questions, had large business interests under his are stimulated to radical action by control. He took a car ferry for intelligent but orgatic writers and Ludington, Mich., and at one of the intelligent but erratic writers and speakers, more dangerous to the welfare of the nation than a score of whereabouts. Debs and Herr Mosts.

the necessity for sleep and will be whether by the plowman or the phil the necessity for sleep and will be coppler, in the degree in which it found an invaluable antidote for unites with the simplest pictures of club women and men who are addicted to attending the lodge every night in the week.

The new mayor of Chicago is loud in proclaiming what he proposes to do. The city is likely to have an limit; that there is no vehicle so capopportunity to repent at leisure. Mayor Harrison may have been a long ways from perfect, but he was never fanatical.

Ex-Governor Bailey of Kansas is being sued by the state for public money spent in entertaining the

verybody.

The good people of Janesville will support Mayor Hutchin son in every effort to enforce laws which have long been a dead letter. Every cit-character, and included the bestowal izen is aminable to law and no fa-of posthumous names upon the humble; voritism should be shown by officials, allies of the buttlefield, just as is Florida is no longer able to com-

pete with California on oranges. The heavy frost which strikes in some ern state about once in 10 years, has demoralized the industry and driven gently as lived the Buddhists around out much of the capital invested.

After a long hard winter it would seem to be a better time to work than strike. Employers generally are disposed to pay all that the work will warrant and the scale of wages in most lines of work is liberal.

The nation is rapidly drifting away . halt is speedily called, it will require years to get back to the old landmarks which have so long safeguarded the people.

> same as was done in Beloit a year ago or more. Organization to mee. organization is the most satisfactory method.

The legislature is not a jury and it is an insult to the intelligent men composing this law-making body to a lobby.

When the government owns the railroads and the cities the public utilities four hours will constitute a day's work and everybody will be happy

Blackheads are the only ducks to be found on the west coast of Floriinto the business, of manufacturing da. They are in good condition and eat as well as northern birds in Oc-

> The right of every man to work in this free land, is a God given right and the day will come when this right will be fully recognized.

> Cassie Chadwick is still behind the pars at Cleveland and is likely to be kept out of harm's way for some years to come.

Give the new council a chance. It

may surprise the people who are disappointed in its complexion.

If the city laws are bad, repeal them. If good, enforce them.

PRESS COMMENT.

Madison Democrat: Mrs. Jefferson

Exchange: William Warner, the new senator from Missouri, when 6 years old began to earn his own living as ore boy in a Wisconsin mine.

Milwankee Sentinel: "Has America Lincoln, Neb., comes the sound of a modest "Ahem!"

Whitewater Gazette: Eikhorn and sas. The resolutions, which were Delayan have both gone dry. There adopted without a dissenting vote, will be no license in either place

Chicago Chronicle: The Glasgow tory within the United States and man's idea of addressing Eddie Dunne none within this state." The second wheras asserts that this has all right under the circumstances, but raised prices, curtailed labor, and it must make the honest Irish blood

er should appoint a committee of seven members to confer with the Charles Beresford it seems altogether prison authorities, as to the foosibility of operating a harvesting feasibility of operating a harvesting flict will be the last of the big wars. machine factory in the grounds of Apparently he hasn't read about the Venezuela scheme for invading the

Appleton Post: At St. Paul on Moning twine factory in the same way at its state's prison, and so far as company in the suit brought against these are movements for the better that corporation for its dissolution. employment of convict labor they are The document was very brief, being in the right direction, but as an entering denial of everything contering wedge to socialism they may case will not be tried on its merits before the federal court and when that tribunal announces its de-cision we shall know who is right and who is wrong.

Whitewater Gazette: The strange disappearance of Edward Decker, Jr. of Algoma, is a matter of concern to the Wisconsin newspaper people. He was a familiar figure in the meetings The nation appears to have gone of the state press association and held wild on government and state owner- in high esteem. The Decker family landing piaces he was missed and no one is able to furnish a clew to his

Thomas J. Keenan, a New York the novel of the future will become druggist, has discovered an antitoxin for weariness. It does away with and that it will only be accepted, the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be whether by the plantage at the necessity for slope and will be accepted. human life the deepest problems of humanity. "I think it will be realized," he says, "that the capacity of the novel for any work whatsoever, whether of simple entertainment or of deep teaching, is entirely without ables of reaching a wide area, no medium so adaptable to the needs of man in all his stages of intellectual development; in a word, that there is no pulpic with a sounding board that will send the human voice so

Superior Telegram: The elaborate tin.

president two years ago. When the public funeral ceremony recently held state gets to pumping its own oil at Yokohama in honor of the relathere will be no lack of funds to tively small number of horses that have given their lives in the Japanese service since the beginning of the war with Russia, makes an instant and pleasing appeal to all lovers of horses. Apparently the ceremony at Yokohama was essentially Buddhist in done for the human dead by the praccitioners of that gentle cult of which the late Laiendio Hearn once wrote lenying a report that he was a mem per of it, that he yet would be proud to be a Buddhist if he could live as him.

Des Moines Register-Leader: Fot the ruins of the old jail at Carthage, ill., the Morman enuren has paid \$4, 000. For several years the jail has been crumbling away, an object of curiosity to sight-seers but seldom visited by the native Carthaginians. A dispatch from Carthage states that the Mormons propose to establish a mission church in the old jail and nake the spot a shrine. It was there that Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, and his brother Hyrum were done to death by a mob of in-Janesville may find it necessary to Mississippi valley has been widely establish a manufacturers' union, the discussed of late. Independence, same as was done in Beloit a year Missouri, reports that representatives of the Utah church have recently been in that town attempting to purchase he famous temple lot and to prepare a "stake" where the faithful may twait the second coming of Christ. Dispatches from Chicago state that three new Mormon churches are to be established in Illinois, and that after claim that they need protecting from an absence of fifty years Mormonism is to be restored in its old home. The dispatch adds: "The fact that the church is, to make Carthage headquarters in Illinois may be followed by public action in opposition.

A Generous Offer! In this day of many books, almost any one is likely to be touched with the mania for writing, as the thousands upon thousands of worthless manuscripts which crowd every publisher's office eloquently testify. Authors of any repute are continually being approached by literary aspirants for hints, and occasionally with offers of collaboration. Elmore Elliott Peake, author of "The House of Hawley," published this spring by the Appletons, recently received such an of-fer from a man living in New York city. Mr. Peake was to do the writing, and the man was to furnish the incidents, all of which were to be rue, taken from his own life. He had peen a sailor; had suffered shipwreck m a desert isle; had conducted a revdution in South America; owned a circus: played on the stage: hunted gold in Klondyke; mined anthracite; run for congress; raised hogs in Kansas: and manufactured a successful patent medicine. Needless to say, he was to be the hero of the novel.

His offer was politely declined. Mr. Peake will be remembered as the oldest son of Reed T. DeWitt Peake, a former Janesville paster. His new book, The House of Hawley is very popular.

GROWLS OF THE DYSPEPTIC.

Don't try to boat a bad egg.

The political hesler can't cure him-

Many a bluff has been called by a better one. Good intentions are often too good

to be true. Even in blue blood you will often

Variety is the spice of life that fla-

vors the sauce of love. It is mere contrast that makes a

lot of men seem great. Every man who succeeds in keeping

out of jail isn't going to heaven. Adam was the first man to dispense

with the services of a mother-in-law.

Some fellows waste all their strength patting themselves on the back.

The fellow who keeps his troubles to himself has learned the secret of popularity.

Every man at some time in his life has told some woman that he wasn't worthy of her.

Many an actor who has played the First Gravedigger in "Hamlet" couldn't get a job digging a sewer.

WISDOM'S WHISPERS.

A man of words seldom is a man of

Many men do commendable acts from purely vainglorious motives.

Women with extreme whims rarely exert much in the way of influence.

The man of generous impulses is apt to fall into unfortunate extremes.

To most men there come times when the charm of living hes in the

Some women know how to com-

mand notice without making a show of it. A man's peculiarities are most ap-

parent when he strives to concea! A woman can smile upon an enemy

and still entertain feelings of extreme bitterness.

excuse or reason therefor. To a woman there is a feeling of fine complexion.-Philadelphia Bulle-

The control of the

Should a woman change her views

she sees no reason for offering either

Taking Steps Accordingly.



"Whatever are you going to do with that ladder?" "Going to be best man at Mr. Os-

Another Deal.

trich's wedding, and I've got to kiss the bride. See?"--Jester.

Bills-I made a thousand dollars on a single deal.

Wills-Gee! What kind of hands did These are bargains and will the other fellows have to stay as long as that?-Chicago Journal.

Want of Confidence.



Little Girl (to curate, who is waiting 50 & 10c Store 121 W. Milwaukee St for his hostess)-Don't louch anything while I'm gone, will you, Mr. Jones?-Punch

What Caused the Trouble.



"What's the trouble?" "Oh, I just tried to make a little joke in the henhouse about never telling a iron age; the golden is before us.lie because I did it with my little St. Pierre. hatch it."-New York World.



-Hogyard Lampoon.



Simkins+My wife is a woman of remarkable strength of mind. Timkins-Indeed! - 💠

Simkins-Yes. She never buys anything at a bargain sale that she doesn't

I am always content with what happens; for I know that what God real pleasure in being told she has a chooses is better than what I choose. -Epictetus.



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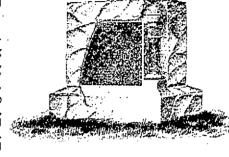
pleasure, peace and plen-ty, things we all like to possess. tainment of wealth or a competency these may he denied us; therefore the pursuit of true happiness means in a measure the accumulation of monconveniences for the safe keeping and transmission of money.

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tion of it.-Thackery. How blessings brighten as they

genius of energy and activity.-D. G. Mitchell

live art in living forms and social intercourse.—O. W. Holmes. Time is the great comforter of

It is from the remembrance of joys we have lost that the arrows of af-

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy .--

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take their flight .-- Young.

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Fashlon is only the attempt to rea-

grief, but the agency by which it works is exhaustion .-- L. E. Landon.

fliction are pointed.-Mackenzie.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Today + set week - Ye-r ago
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Hogs, 48000, 5c lower.

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Clarence Burdick, Mgr.

ALL THE WEEK, Afternoon at 3:00,

Evening at 8:00. JULE WALTERS & CO. In Oriental Comedy Fatima.

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ARTHUR STUART Sings a Little, Dances a Little. GEORGE HATCH Will Sing "The Man With the Ladder

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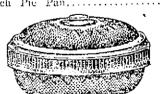
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Have lately received the pick of three sample lines and therefore show a line that is summed up in a word, "complete," at a saving of one third

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The MILTON AVENUE GROCERY.

is the place to trade if you are particular about your groceries and want the best at very lowest prices.

Buying in small quantities and sell-ing at low prices keep the stock al-

ways fresh. Your order will receive prompt attention whether large or small Sat-isfaction always guaranteed if you trade at the Milton Ave. Grocery. Use either phone and get better icquainted with my goods and prices.

C. J. MUENCHOW

Milton Avenue Grocery. Phones-Old 4072, New 205.

Declares They Are an Outrage Upon the Actors, and Should Not Be Allowed.

With the talk rife of opening the Janesville theatres for Sunday performances, the opinion of Lillian Russell on Sunday shows will be interesting: Miss Russell said in a Chicago paper today: "I shall organize an anti-Sunday performance league and induce every theatrical manager in the country to join it. This system of making actors work seven nights a week is outrageous. Your average Sunday night audience does not look for anything artistic. It wanted to be entertained in the old 'slap-bang way'—anything that will make a noise. The theatre going public ought not to ask the actor to make a clown of himself every day in the week for

the sake of a living."
The Inter Ocean says: lest municipal ownership heroes should absorb all the local limelight as reformers, Miss Lillian Russell has donned the mantle of thespian iconoclast and stepped into the arena to do battle against Sunday night per-formances. Miss Russell, the statucesque and perennial beauty, who will appear in Chicago for two weeks, be ginning next Monday night, blew the SOCIAL UNION HAS first buglo blast of the impending struggle last week in Washington, D. C., when she flatly told Sam S. Shubert, one of her managers, that she would no longer indulge in Sunday night performances as Lady Teazle The peerless Lillian, by way of emphasis, stamped the floor severely with one diminutive foot when she her determination to erase Sabbath performances from her Inture schedule to her chagrined manager. This in spite of the fact that a performance for next Sunday night had already been advertised.

"When Mr. Shubert first heard of the resolution he took a fast train for the Capital city, hoping to allay the new idea of the blg blonde diva before hit gained headway, but he vas too late. Miss Russell not only series of denunciations against playgoers who encouraged them that very interesting, made her startled manager gasp in heer amazement.

"'Why should I call on my compan to play Sunday night?' she exclaimed er limpid blue eyes flashing. work six days a week, and it is only right that they should have one day rest. This system of making actors work seven nights a week is an cloudy. outrage, and she punctuated this renark with a pair of glittering glanc-They are human beings, and are just as much entitled to rest on the Sabbath as the banker or the hod carrier. I believe the theatre-going public should have some consideration for the actor, and not ask him to make a clown out of himself everyday in the week for the sake of making his living. Your Sunday night audience does not look for anything rtistic. It wants to be entertained in the good old slap bang way—any-thing that makes a noise."

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Made Him Extra Sick: In munic ipal court this morning Frank Harrison testified that he had been sick and that beer had made him "extra He was fined \$2 and costs.

Good Program at West Side: Manager Burdick announces that this week's bill at his theatre is excep-tionally god, in fact, the best he has ever had and invites the opinion of he public at the opening show for he week this evening.

le to locate in Iola, Kansas, about a year ago, was chos Wednesday, April 12th, at 1 p. m. en as police judge at the recent election in that town.

Birthday Party: Miss Mabel Royer entertained a number of friends Sat- them at Irwin's. urday evening at a party given in honor of her lifteenth birthday. The evening was devoted to games and the Presbyterian church a tempting luncheon was served.

Unique Club Ball: Invitations were issued today for the sixth annual bail of the Unique club which is to be held in Assembly hall on Monday evening, April 24. The hall will be claborately decorated for the occasion ud Kneff & Hatch's orchestra will

Bitten by Dog: Robert, the eight for the sale will be very acceptable at anytime before Wednesday, April year-old son of W. E. Slawson, was quite badly bitten just under the left of the heaviful line of silk shirteye by a neighbor's dog yesterday in the interest of the started to pet the animal when, without warning, it sprang upon him. Dr. Merritt was called to dress the injur-

Alleged Brutal Assault: In a dis-

runs between two houses on Galena street, it is alleged that Hal Relfenberg yesterday morning struck little a very pleasant vacation. James Schwary with a shovel, slap-ped Mrs. Hannah Schwary, the boy's mother, in the face, and blackened the le't eye of Mrs. Mary Nimmer, his grandmother, with his fist. The lattor is 72 years old and, Allic Razook had a warrant sworn out for his ar-rest this morning. Reifenberg, how-ever, was out of town when Constable Bogardus called for him. Own-ers of the property recently gave Reifenberg exclusive right to use the alley-way and when the boy living next door encroached on his domain he deelded to punish him. The two women, it is said, came out to call the boy home.

Went to Beloit: Beloit Chapter of R. A. M. on Saturday evening entertained about forty members from Janesville at a convocation at which he Royal Arch degree was conferred.

Took Their Pick: Saturday even-ing the chicken-coop of Michael Mctue at his home, 116 Lincoln street. was broken into and thirteen choice fowls picked from the roosts. The

pursued George Rawliegh, a junk man charged with stealing brass from the Robinson brewery, half way to Reloit. He was brought back and placed in the county jail in order to keep him apart from a companion who has been apprehended.

Want ads always at your service.

WILL CELEBRATE THE ANNIVERSARY

To Commemorate the Founding of the Order in This City.

half head The ladies of the W. R. C. will observe the 20th anniversary of the organization of Corps No. 21 at the close | ied by Pausy and Louise Legec. of their regular meeting Tuesday aft-All members are requested Mrs. Wilbur, assisted by Mrs. Clark Witts, Mary L. Wills, M. A. Moore, unmolested looked bright Rose Fenton, Mamie Moore, Mary morning. In the meantime, Rhoda Polton, Nellie Blakely, Janette old soldiers and their dependent ones. Nearly \$1,000 was expended for relief by the department of Wisconsin during the past year.

A GOOD PROGRAM

Will Discusa Janesville and Its Needs at the Meeting To-

Tomorrow evening the Social Unon club is to discuss topics that are relative to Janesville and its improve-"Janesville As Others See Us" ment. is the topic assigned to H. C. Buell. "Municipal Ownership of Public Necessities" will be taken by A. E. Matheson, "Janesville in 1905" Is to be discussed by Bernard M. Palmer, "Hu-Charitable Institutions mane and are to be discussed by Rev. R. M. Vaughan, and O. E. Oestreich is to declared emphatically against all discuss "Our Statesmen." Frank Tay-Sunday night shows, but uttered a lor is leader of the evening and the program as arranged promises to be

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest m., 66 above: lowest, 43 above; at a. m., 56 above; at 3 p. m., 51 above

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

Pythias, at Castle hall. Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar-canum, at East Side Odd Fellows

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & M., at Masonic hall. Saloonkeepers' Protective associa-tion at River street hali.

Machinists' union at Assembly half

FUTURE EVENTS

Semi-annual mass convention of labor unions at Assembly hall, Mon day evening, April 10. Raymond Hitchcock and company in musical-comedy "The Yankee Con sul," at Myers theatre, Monday even ing, April 10.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Easter sale of useful and fancy Elected Police Judge: Ralph Adair, articles, cakes, buns and candy in he Presbyterian church parlors Have you used Trymee powder? It does the work. Buy Dyne's delicious chocolates.

> Easter sale of useful and fancy articles, cakes, buns and candy it Wednesday, April 12th, at 1 p. m. A regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Central Methodist church will be held tomorrow after-noon at two o'clock in the lecture room. Every lady of the church is carnestly requested to be present and help make final arrangements for the Easter sale and supper. Donations for the sale will be very acceptable

> See the beautiful line of silk shirtwaists and all-over not lace waists. just received. T. P. Burns. Miss Elizabeth B. Pope has just returned from an extended trip in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Farmington,

Minn. Miss Pope has been an empute over rights to the alley-way that ploye of the Rock county-insane asylum for the past year. She resumed her duties at the asylum today, after Just received a large sample line from a leading New York manufact

urer, consisting of suits, covert jackets. raincoats and silk redgingotes, purchased in such a way that we can sell them at about half price. T. P. Bookkeeper and cashier wanted

Monterey meat market. Geo. Thorp. Grand opening at F. S. Luebke's. 58 South River street, across from the West Side theatre, Wednesday, April 12th; Baldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra; roast nig lunch. Everybody cordially invited.

OBITUARY. .

Mrs. Mary Hodgins Mrs. Mary Hodgins, for sixty years

a resident of Janesville, died at the home of her son, George Hodgins, in Des Plaines, Ill., yesterday noon. The remains will be brought here tomor-row and the funeral will be held at in the fence. Certain persons are suspected of the theft and court proceedings may be commenced soon. For Stealing Brass: City Marshal Constock and Officer Brown today pursued George Partitions of the Steed No. 8 Pease's court, this city. vive.

> Notice, Ho Ye Beet Growers Thursday evening, April 13, there will be a beet growers' meeting at Grange hall in the town of Janesville. It is nescessary that you all be present. By order of Grundy Spur association. L. J. Noey.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF AN ACTOR MAN

Ladies of the W. R. C. Are Planning Why the Leggee Girls Left Home Ur. Master Painters and Carpenters Those Who Will Contest, Friday der the Chaperonage of Mrs Clara Miller.

Mrs. Clara Miller, who has not been living with her husband, Charles Milter, for some weeks past, accompangirls of tender years, visited Beloit on Thursday and when they were directed by the police to return to bring eatables to the hall for the rected by the police to return to suppor which will be served to the Janesville boarded an interurban car members of the corps and their fam-ilies, W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. street bridge where they took a south-21 was organized April 13, 1885, by bound car for Rockford. The trio bound car for Rockford. The trio stopped at the European hotel in the of Milton, with te following charter Forest city Thursday night and the members: Georganna Stone, Ella L. prospects for their seeing the world morning. In the meantime, however, Strickler, Aurella Lee, Mary J. an aunt of the Legee girls, Mrs. Kit-Phelps, Olive Parker, Sarina Jarvis, tie Cannon, had become interested in their disappearance. It appears that an actor who recently amused that an actor who recently amused gie Baker, Mary Chency, Flora Carey, local audiences in burnt-cork sketches an aunt of the Legee girls, Mrs. Kit local audiences in burnt-cork sketches had written a letter from Milwaukee Day. The Relief Corps do a great to Lottie, who is seventeen years old, amount of relief work in caring for inviting her to come to the Cream inviting her to come to the Cream city next week and learn to be an actress. Her mother had opened the missive and the trouble had started then and there. In some manuer Mrs. Cannon learned of the destinaion of the young women and she proceeded to Rockford early Friday morning. Arriving there she fold her. troubles to the police and then went around the corner to the Olson resupon the runaway nieces and promptly took them in tow. But no sooner had they left the restaurant of the seven being union men. The full force is fourteen. The propriehad they left the restaurant than the girls made a brenk for freedom. Offi-cers were immediately rotified and started in pursuit, locating the fugi- city will stand by them. tives a short time after in a shed opening on one of the alloys of the own. With their aunt the girls were inn in Rockford.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH IN BELOIT

Forty Members of Local Congregagntion Assisted at First Services in Line City Yesterday.

Peter's English Evangelical Lutheran church: Rev. A. C. Anda, western field secretary of the denomination, and forty members of the local congregation, including the choir, visit-ed Beloit yesterday afternoon and conducted in the Presbyterian church 'n the Line city the first services of he new congregation that is being formed there. Services are to be held there each Sunday henceforth and it is expected that the organiza-tion of the church will be perfected in the course of about two weeks.

CHAMPION SHORT HAND WRITER HERE!

Will Exhibit at the Southern Wiscon sin Business College Tomor_ row Morning.

Raymond P. Kelly, the fastest shorthand writer in America, will give and strengthened the camp by its an exhibition of his marvelous speed, membership. She has truly won the ogether with a lecture tomorrow honors conferred upon her. ogether with a lecture tomorrow norning at 10:30 o'clock at the Southern Wisconsin Business college. Mr. Kelly is a young man and his de-velopment in shorthand is little short of wonderful. Everybody interested in witnessing a feat of this order is invited to be present

RED SOX BEATEN BY LUTZ'S BRAVES

Crimson Stockings Are Vanquished by a Score of 18 to 10 resterday.

In the second practice game of the season, played yesterday, the Janesville Red Sox baseball team were defeated by "Lutzes' Braves," the final score standing 18 to 10. The feature of the rune was the home run by W. of the game was the home run by W. Kerl. The line up was as follows:

Red Sox Hail. c Rayner, Wendt Clark p Wendt Casey Hill ss ... Buggs W. Kerl......3bW. Carle Brummond....lfWilliams

THE VANKEE SONSUL" HAS ARRIVED EN ROUTE FOR HIS

Entrance Into Janesville Polite Dip-Iomatic Circles This "The Yankee Consul" and his com

pany have arrived in the city. In their street clothes they look like evcryday mortals, although some strik ingly pretty girls were to be seen wandering down Milwaukee street this afternoon with their dress-suit cases and bags. Raymond Hitchcock, the consul himself, put on a diplomatic air the moment he arrived and this will last until after tonight's per- Coming events cast their smashing formance. Attracted by the fame of before. the famous consul and his company, several large parties from Beloit, Evansville and Edgerton will attend the levee to be given at the Myers Grand this evening.

Is Accomplished By Those Little Advertisements Published Daily.

The effectiveness of the classified column was demonstrated last week when a man advertised thoroughbred eggs for sale, and through a graphical error the address was in correct. Buyers found the right place, however, and purchased all the correct. offering. A twenty-five cent want ad will

work wonders.

Buy it in Janesville.

SAY THEY WILL RUN-OPEN-SHOP

Maintain That They Will Henceforth Emply Whom They See Fit.

"We have no controversy over wages, but we'll run an open shop henceforth, employing any man who can do the work satisfactorily," was the statement made by Messrs, Blair and Summers at their place of business on Division street this morning. The seven union men employed in the carpenter-shops, laid down their tools Saturday on account of the re-fusal of Harry Summers, junior member of the firm, to jon the Carpenter's union, and no new men to fill their places had been taken on this forenoon, though substitutes undoubtedly will be secured in the course of a tew days. Early this year the Carpenter's Union made a request that the minimum wage scale be raised from 25 to 30 cents an hour com-mencing on May 1 and it is possible that there will be further trouble unless the master carpenters at their meeting tomorrow evening decide to grant the raise. One of them stated today that he regarded the proposed increase unjustifiable as it would bring the minimum too near the maximum, The regime of the open shop com

menced at Hutchinson & Sons' painting establishment this morning. Sev en men were engaged to take the place of the striking painters four tors say that they will not yield on the mestion of the open shop and that that other master painters in the

The plumbers have an agreement with their men covering the year, but complications may arise if the sent back to Janesville. Their parents live on Linn street. Mrs. Miller carpenters and painters. The management of the carpenters and painters. has secured employment in the Jarvis sons union is in a measure indepen dent of the other unions and attempts to enforce its rules regarding the employment of union men, only with re gard to its own craft, the members working side by side with non-union men engaged in other crafts.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ARE GATHERING

Rev. W. P. Christy, pastor of St. State Lodge Holds Its Session To morrow-Reception This Evening.

Mrs. L. M. Parks, supervising depity supreme oracle for Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, is in the city to attend the state convention of R. N. A., which will be held Tuesday, April 11. Mrs. Parks is well and favorably known, having served the order for the last ten years, being a very com-petent woman and an active worker who has helped to develop the growth of the order. Mrs. Parits organized Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., in this city ten years ago and will be their guest of honor Wednesday evening at their regular meeting; refreshments will be served. Mrs. Alice Mason, who is oracle of Crystal camp will be a representative at the state camp Tuesday. Mrs. Mason has been oracle of Crystal camp for five years and is held in the highest esteem by the camp which she will repre-sent, having been a faithful worker

SUGGESTED WCMAN'S CREED.

Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

never ment and always generous.

Let us take 'time for all things make us to grow calm, serene, gentle, Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let

us be large in thought, in word, in dεed.

Teach us to put into action our better impulse, straightforward and un-

May we put away pretense and meet each other face to face-without selfpity and without prejudice.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are

And may we strive to touch and to Henschky know the great common woman's Biers rI Lutz heart of us all, and, O Lord God, let know the great common woman's us not forget to be kind .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE MILLCREEK PHILOSOPHER.

Uneasy lies the head that has a nihilist price upon it.

Family jars are to be avoided unless filled with honey. To the pure all things are pure until the analytical chemist gets after

them. Mom. for consideration of exars:

In its debt of a living to every man the world keeps no counter for display of bargains.

The engagement ring is not always TRUE VALUE OF WANT ADS

IS REPEATEDLY PROVEN
The engagement ring is not always
for a belle.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

WISE WORDS.

Ten censure wrong for one that writes amiss.—Pope.

Anger begins in folly and ends in repentance.—Pythagoras.

We easily forget crimes that are known only to ourselves .- Rychefoucauld

Houses for rent in the want ads.

"EXTEMP" SPEAKERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Night, All But One Members of Rusk Lyceum.

In the medal rhetorical contest in school auditorium this Friday night the extemporaneous speakers will be Miss Clara Jones, Clayton Fisher, Jerome Davis, and Frank Phelps. Earl Brown was chosen as alternate in the interclass contest. The judges in this competition were were: Bernard M. Palmer, William Hamilton of New London and John Haight of Cambridge, Wis. The decision was read by Mr. Hamilton, cision was read who was a member of the class that graduated from the Janesville High School in 1896 and winner of a medal in the first rhetorical contest ever held here, which was in 1895. He was a charter member of the Rusk Lyceum dehating society and founder of the organization. He is now principle of the high school at New Lon-don, Wis. The selection of the speakers reflects great credit upon he Rusk Lyceum, three of chosen and the alternate being memthat organization. Miss hers of Jones, the only young lady in the extemporaneous competition, is a member of the Laurean society.

WILL SUBMIT A BID ON HOUSE \$300,000 POWER

Hayes Bros. May Secure Contract for Plant to Be Built Between Joliet and Lockport.

On the drainage canal between Job power capacity and costing approximately \$300,000. Drawings have been preliminary work of extending the sent to Civil Engineer Jackson and North-Western tracks in that direche will put in a bid for Hayes Bros. tion.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Lively Runaway: A team of horses attached to a buggy with a gentleman and his wife driving, became frightened at the "toot" of an automo bile yesterday afternoon and ran al nost the length of Milwaukee street before being stopped.

World's Conference: The World's

conference of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints convened at Lamoul, Iowa, April 6th. It is largely attended by representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada and from the Old World as well. For ten days business meetings, prayer and preaching services will fill the time. No one auditorium being large enough to hold the people, overflow meetings are There are two distinct organizations known as Latter Day Saints. This church has never believed in, prac ticed or taught polygamy and are just as much opposed to it as the Baptist, Methodist, or any orthodox church, still some people still confuse them with the Utah church; there is no affiliation between them Jasper O. Dutten of the town Janesville was the delegate sent from here to the general conference.

Case of High Water: An action was brought by Truant Officer Bennett against Dell Wheelock of Sharon street in municipal court today to compel him to send his children to school. Defendant gave the recent high water as the excuse for not so doing up to this time. Upon his promise to attend to their education, now that the flood has abated, the case was adjourned three weeks to give him the opportunity to keep his prom-

MRS. ANNA CASAR DIED LAST EVENING AFTER AN ILLNESS OF BUT A WEEK

Had Lived in Rock County Many Years-Daughter of Late Randall Williams.

Mrs. Anna M. Casar passed away

last evening about six o'clock at her residence, number 7 Home Park avenue, after an illness of but a week's duration. Deceased was born July 12, 1827, and was the daughter of the late Randall Williams and wife of the late William Casar. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at half-past two from the late home Rev. Tippett officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill consetery.

A good thing-a want ad.

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E. R. WINSLOW 20 North MainSt,

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE SLAUGHTER SALE. V. P. Richardson has been spend

ing a few days at Lake Koshkonong William Fox of Madison spent Sun day in Janesville. Arthur Fairchild of Milwaukee was a guest of George Tallman yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Williams of

Minneapolis visited in Janesville Sat-A. H. Sheldon left Saturday evenng for Fargo, North Dakota, where

he will spend the summer with his son. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Knipp have returned from New Mexico where, they

Mrs. Charles McNeil and son, Marin, of Clinton spent Sunday in Janes Henry S. Rowe and family of Portand, Oregon, are guests of D. D.

have been spending the winter.

Chicago visited yesterday at the home of D. W. Watt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mohr and son. Harold, have returned from a reunion of Mr. Mohr's family held a Joliet, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday Miss Frances Reuse visited Satur day and Sunday in Milwaukec.

Miss Rose Morrisey, Miss Bessie Birch, Mr. Ward Stevens, and Mr. Kramer Doty visited in Edgerton yes erday as guests of Miss Morrisey's mother.

Mr. L. E. Inman of Cooksville spent the day in Janesville. W. W. Watt, spent yesterday in

Chicago. Mrs. W. W. Watt is in Chicago to-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. John McNaught leave this evening for Chamberlain, S. D., let and Lockport this summer is to be erected a power plant of 50,000 horsepresent engaged in superintending the

> Mrs. G. C. Heald, formerly of this city, who has been visiting Mrs. city, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Kemmerer for the past week returned to her home in Chicago this morning. Misses Blanche Bennison and Hel-

> en McChesney left this morning for Appleton where they heir studies at Lawrence university. Otis Hay of Fort Atkinson was Janesville visitor yesterday.

Miss Josephine McGillan of Chica-go and Mrs. W. H. Elliott of New York city are visiting with their sister, Mrs. H. C. Donnelly. Miss Mc-Gillan appeared a few seasons ago with James O'Neill in his production of "Monte Christo." During the past year or two she has been teaching dramatic art in Chicago. Mrs. Susan Laskowske was a Mil-

ton Junction visitor yesterday.

Mrs. C. L. Hanson and daughter, Marion, left yesterday morning for a visit in Chicago.

Erwin Golloing went to Milwaukee pesterday, where he will assume a position as stenographer. Raymond Tracy was in Milton function yesterday

Mrs. W. P. Phillips and daughter of Evansville are visiting in the city Mrs. H. M. Whippel is sick at her

home on Milton avenue.

Miss Clara Gundel has returned to her home in Hanover after a visit in this city. J. S. Scidmore was in Hanover Sat-

Gertrude J. Scott left this noon for Puyallup, Wash., on an extended visit to her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Honeysett returned to Janesville Saturday morning after a three months' visit in England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Livingston of Madison were in the city today.

Mrs. Alice Mortimer of Boscobel was a Janesville visitor today.

Read the want ads.



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We handle them with care and make them look just right.

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Don't Roast Your Wife...

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Range,

How to Pitch the Spit Ball

Jack Chesbro of the New York Americans Perfected the New Twirling Trick --- Gives Ball "a Wabbly Motion" --- Gossip of the Game.

"The spit ball is the most remarkable discovery in baseball science made within the past decade."

This statement was made recently by Clark Griffith, captain-manager of the New York Americans. The accompanying pictures are the first published showing the position of the fingers in throwing this remarkable ball.

This new addition to the pitching art has come to stay," said Griffith, "and when it is got under control by pitchers other than Jack Chesbro I believe it will be the downfall of several of the game's greatest batters.

"While we all use the spit ball occasionally, Jack Chesbro is the only man who has thoroughly mastered it, and his record last season is evidence of its effectiveness. I am practicing this new curve, or, rather, shoot, and expect to use it extensively during the coming season. When a pitcher has it under perfect control, no batter can hit it successfully, and if he does line one out it will be purely accidental."

The much talked of spit ball was discovered by Jimmy Stricklett while in



JACK CHESERO.

New Orleans the early part of last. Stricklett was at that time with Detroit, but failed to make good and was left in New Orleans. New Orleans let him go, but it is understood he will play with some team in the American association the coming

Chesbro Perfected Spit Ball.

While New York and Detroit were playing a practice game Stricklett used the ball, but could not control it weil. Chesbro saw it and after observing how it was pitched began to develop it. He soon became master of the curve and used it with great effect throughout the season. He can make it curve in or out with almost perfect accuracy.

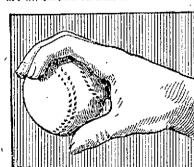
The spit ball derives its name from the fact that the tips of the first and second flugers are so moistened with saliya that they slip from the ball without friction.

"A Wabbly Motion." Ordinarily these two fingers give the

ball a spin that causes it to curve. In throwing the spit ball these fingers leaves the thumb last, which gives it a peculiar wabbly motion, the ball suddealy sheering to one side or the other at the plate, greatly confusing the batter, who cannot follow it with his eye. As will be seen from the accompanying illustrations, the ordinary pitched ball leaves the tips of the first and sec-

ond fingers last, giving it the rotary motion which produces the ordinary

The incurve, outcurve and upshoot are all thrown in that manner. A ball



GRIP FOR DELIVERING THE RISE OR JUMP

leaving the left side of the forefinger the right side of the second fager will curve inward.

One leaving the tips will take an upward shoot as it gets to the bat provided it is started spinning in a perpendicular manner.

The Thumb Docs It All.

The spit ball is a direct violation of all these rules and gets its entire motion from the thumb. The ball gets ite speed from the swing of the arm, and the wrist is not brought into action other than to guide the direction of the

The batter has no opportunity to be forewarned of the coming spit ball, as if is held just the same as others before | bound to win him many friends.

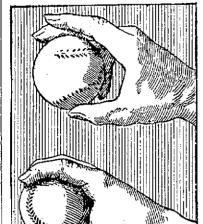
Feel tired, no appetite, cannot sleep, work or eat? or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

it leaves the pitcher's hand. This is one of its strongest points.

Bothered the Clevelands. The game in which Chesbro first used the ball to great advantage was against Cleveland early last season. Cleveland has some of the greatest litters in the league, but they were mere playthings in the hands of Chesbro. They had never seen the spit ball before and could not fathom it.

Lajoie was struck out three times, and the whole team was badly "rattled." They made a sum total of four hits, none of which caused any damage, as there were no runners on bases. Chesbro also perfected the develop ment of the rise or jump ball.

Chesbro In Great Shape. Chesbro recently joined the Highlanders at Atlanta for practice. The great



TWO VIEWS OF CHESTRO'S HAND AS HE PREVARES TO DELIVER SPIT BALL.

spit ball expouent was never in better condition to begin a season's work. He weighs 179 pounds as against 185 last year when he joined the team.

During his stay at Harvard Chesbro | ment. practiced several new stunts with a wet ball. He claims the spit ball and its variations will revolutionize pitching in the next few years.

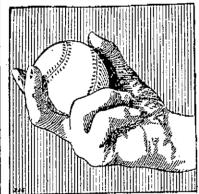
"My arm is in better condition now," said Chesbro, "than it has been in six years. Last year I pitched more hard games than I ever did before in one season, which proves conclusively that the spit ball didn't injure my arm.

"The Harvard boys insisted on my using the spit, with the result that I broke one catcher's finger and another's wrist. Harvard has a much stronger team than last year, and I think the Cambridge boys will make a clean sweep this season."

Indiana University Affairs.

Coach Horne of the University of Indiana is beginning to get a line on his material. Some of the new men have not had a good chance to do much on account of the rush of college work attending the closing of the winter term, but they are now at work in earnest.

Robinson, Fox and Kercheval are among the most promising freshmen aspirants. Fox is showing up well in



HOW SPIT BALL IS GIVEN MOMENTUM DY PLACING THUMB ON REAM.

the outfield, and the other two are making a strong bid for infield positions.

The men thus far seem to be weak give no motion at all to the ball, but it on hitting. The battery also lacks strength, as there are only two pitchers who have shown much force yet. Hunter and Waymire are good men, well worth development, but they are crude now.

Myland and Neil.

"Fighting Dick" Hyland, who recent ly stood Frankle Neil off for fifteen rounds, has just come out with an offer to fight Neil a second time, with the condition that the winner get all the purse, the loser receiving not a pency to reimburse him for the time and money spent in training. "I am so sure of whipping Neil if I get another chance that I would wager a million dollars," says Hylaud. "I had Neil beaten until he landed that lucky punch in the fifteenth round. If Nell won't meet me a second time I am open to fight any roan my weight in the world. I should like to get a crack at Eddle

Britt's Fighting Style. Britt's method of fighting is all his bard to hit, and he constantly varies his style of attack. His movements are all lightning fast. The greatest factor will curve outward, and one leaving in his success is his superb self confidence. He is always ready to tackle anything that wears fists. He never gives ground, but always keeps boring Mr. George Horkins of Westinghouse in, with both fists going like trip hammers.

Jim Corbett Now Praises Gotch.

Jim Corbet has changed his tune in regard to Frank Gotch's chances as a fighter. The ex-champion now 8233 me in splendid shape rapidly and left of it now, your dispute may as that Gotch seems to be the only man easily, giving me steady nerves-a well be forgotten. In the meantime if before the public that wants Jeffries' game and that the fight fans are taking and good rich blood that showed in the fight fans are taking and good rich blood that showed in the way my color came back. The with a merry lauch he plunged into doing the right thing in beginning at medicine is certainly a grand one the bottom and that his course is and I am only too glad to say so."

Thought to win him many friends.

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El Paso Herald: If Joe Folk keeps That's spring on being so entirely adequate a man tiredness and will disappear at once and citizen he will wander either inif you take Hollister's Rocky Mount to the republican comp or the demo-tain 'Fea this month, 35 cents, lea cratic presidential nomination first 151 W. Milwaukee St. thing he knows.

A friend of the home
A fee of the Trust **Baking**

Labor Notes

The Nachez, La., cotton mills will reduce the hours for all employees from eleven to ten for a day's work, with the same pay.

20,000 men in the Pennsylvania coke industry secured a 10 per cent ncrease in wages recently.

The bullfighters of Spain now have union of their own.

Furniture workers in Australia are horoughly organized.

Organized labor recently defeated he adoption of a new city charter in Kansas City, Mo.

A large number of employers, in New Zealand were convicted and fined by the Arbitration Court for breaches of the court's awards recent-Most of the offenses consisted in paying less than the rates of wages fixed by the Arbitration Court.

The 300 employes of the Drifton colliery of Coxe Brothers & Co., at Hazelton, Pa., who struck recently, have returned to work on a promise that their grievance relating to overtime by the rivers will be submitted to the Concilliation Board for settle-

The Atlantic City (N. J.) Carpenters' Union, after taking in practically every member of that trade in the city, recently served notice upon master builders that a demand for \$3 a day would become operative soon.

The New South Wales Typographic al Association shows a balance of \$10,000 assets over liabilities for the past year.

Letter to Mr. James Harris, Janes ville, Wis. Dear Sir: Here's a paint that's

being sold to bargain-hunters: 10 per cent lead 50 per cent zinc

20 per cent barytes 20 per cent whiting Barytes and whiting are sand and whilewash, not paint.

Some people must like gold bricks. The name of that paint is -- "pure end-and-zinc." The dealer who sells it says it's as good as Devoe. Yours truly, F W DEVOE & CO

New York and Chicago P. S .- J. P. Baker sells our paint.

Maybe you want a want ad.

Real Estate Transfers Lucinda Mann et al to C. N. Vermeulen \$1 lot 15 East End Beloit. K. B. Duxstad & wife to Oscar B. Duxstad \$8000 sw 1/4 sec 33 & s1/2 nw 1/4

Isaac Buckridge & wife to Fred Utey \$400 lot 16-7 Gesley's sub div Be-Timothy Van Tyle to Hans Gilbert-

son et al \$600 lot 15-11 .R. R. Add E. D. Roberts & wife et al to Janesville Granite, Brick & Stone s% lots 11 & 123 Calkins' Add & pt

sw 4 sec 31 La Prairie.

Aunls R, Coon & husband to George W. Hassinger \$8000 pt sw% sec 27 & pt so% sec 28 Millon 68.33 acres. C. N. Vermeulen & wife to Hiram

Alwood \$1 lot 15 East End Add Beloit. Frank Rossez to Thomas Welch \$400 pt lot 17 & 16-3 Noggle's Add

Beloit.

Guardian deed; W. P. Langdon et I to George C. Roberts \$2200 sw/4 sec 34 Magnolia.

The System Lives On Good, Rich Blood

People Who Lack the Proper Quantity and Quality of Blood Fall Victims to Every Disease That's Prevalent.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS

The blood is the medium through which every tissue, every organ is supplied with the material it feeds upon and rebuilds itself with. away that nourishment by letting the blood run down in quantity and quality and you take away the power of an organ of tissue to resupply waste or rebuild itself. In other words, the system starves; color, appetite, steadiness, energy, vigor, vitality-all are lost and a condition own. He has a crouch that makes blin of mental and physical prostration sets in. This condition Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills positively cure by their power to manufacture good, rich, nutritious, oxygen carrying blood, a blood that carries to every organ the very material it lives and thrives upon.

> Avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., says: "I began to use Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills in Pittsburg. I was at the time badly run down, weaknervous-could not cat-cold all the Chase Medicine Company, Buffalo, N

> W. Chase, M. D., on every package. For Sale by McCUE & BUSS,

Janesville, Wis.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

NOT SO SIMPLE AS HE LOOKED

One day Deacon Skinner and Tom Rednose were leaning over the barnyard fence, chewing rye straws and talking about Deacon Skinner's horse, which he had recently purchased.

"Pretty fair, hey?" said the deacon. Pretty fair fur the price I give." "No good," growled Tom. "Four

white feet and a white nose knocks him in the head, and give him to the crows. Besides, he's simple, got no sense; jes' look at his eyes." "Oh, you old rascal!" muttered the

horse, though, of course, they didn't understand him. "I've more sense today than you have, for I know enough eye. to keep away from the saloon, and you don't."

"But," continued Tom, not noticing and simple that he won't know enough to run away, and he has no teeth to



BY THE SEAT OF HIS TROUSERS. bite. He's so thin you might make a hatrack of him, for he'll stand any-

where." Deacon Skinner felt bad, but did not know what to do. "Leave him to me," said the horse. . "Water's the best thing for him; he doesn't see much of

Making a spring toward the gate, he pushed it open, and before the astonished Tom could speak he grabbed him by the seat of his trousers and lifted him in the air. The good deacon caught him by the rope, but he pulled it from him and, running to the duck pond, dropped the kicking, struggling Tour into the water.

"Whoa, whoa!" 'yelled the deacon, running up, panting.
"All right, dencon," said the horse;

sorry to be imposite to your company, but there are some men whose manners need washing." And he trotted back home contentedly .- Atlanta Constitution.

An Animal Story For Little, Folks

Judge Grocodile

There was a dispute between a wild cat and a young tiger as to who should smoke a cigar they found one day, and it was decided to leave the question to

crocodile.

"Yes," they replied together, "I claim it because I have been a very good little fellow," said the tiger, "And I claim it because I am a bad fellow to trifle with in a matter of this

kind," said the wildcat. "Very well," said the crocodile. "I will try the eigar, and if it is a good one I will give it to the tiger, and if it is a bad one I will give it to the wild-

Then be struck a match and lit the cigar and puffed away right merrily



HE PUFFED AWAY RIGHT MERRILY. Gradually the eigar was consumed while the two animals waited impatlently for the verdict. When the digar became so short that it nearly burned

the crocodile's mouth he said: "My friends, it is impossible for me time, as my blood was thin, and did to tell whether this is a good cigar or not sleep well. The medicine put a bad eigar, and, as there is nothing general feeling of energy and vigor you find any more elgars, let me know, with a merry laugh he plunged into the river and swam away.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Pertrait and signature of Dr. A. Oshkosh Northwestern: After going slumming in European aristocracy all winter, Col. Watterson can come Two Stores hack prepared not to be say walkee St. 14 S. Main shocked by American "sassiety" next

BRIBERY CHARGE IS QUASHED

Indictment Against Alleged St. Louis Boodler is Invalidated.

St. Louis, Mo., April 10.-The case of Edward Butler, who was indicted on the charge of having bribed Wit ness Charles F. Kelly to leave the country and not testify in a municipal bribery case, was quashed by Judge Moore in the court of criminal correction. Judge Moore handed down a brief quashing the case on the cure a bad case of Stomach trouble, ground that the statute of limitations prevented prosecution of the case.

Appleton, Wis., April 10 .- While sitting in a carriage Mrs. Amanda West, a rich widow, was examined by a jury and found insane. She had refused to leave the earriage, and when Sheriff Mitchell attempted to remove her she gave up after receiving a black

Rich Widow Declared Insane.

Illinois Good Roads Dates. Peoria, April 10.-Representatives the horse's interruption, "there's one of the national good roads commisgood thing about him-he's so dumb sion are in the city arranging for a good roads convention to be held in run such a risk, if it wasn't a positive Peoria, May 6. Other dates in this cure for any ailment of the Stomach, nois are: Aurora, May 3: Mandeta nois are: Aurora, May 3; Mendeta, May 4; Streator, May 5.

> Albion W. Tourgee Is III. Jamestown, N. Y., April 10 .-- A letter has been received from Miss Aimee Tourgee announcing the 'critical illness of her father, Judge Albion W. Tourgee, American consul at Bordeaux, France, and author of Fool's Errand."

Dies Watching Performance. Omaha, Neb., April 10 .- Ulysses S.

Sykes, a real estate man of this city, died while watching a vandeville performance at the Orpheum theater. Mr. Sykes was evidently enjoying the performance, when suddenly he col-

Names of Tennessee Towns.

Some of the names of towns upon which Tennessee bases claims for prestige: Barefoot, Botts, Leap Year, Chimney Top, Chuckaluck, Half Pone. Hanging Limb, Ipe, Marrowbone, Mouse Tail, Opossum, Parch Corn, Peanut, Rip Shin, Sweet Lips, Tom Brown, U Bet, Yum Yum, Buzzard Roost, Fits, Mashmead, Peeled Chestnat, Shoo Fly, Skull Bone, Smil-lope, Tiger Tail and Wahoo.-Washington Times.

Dust Your Follage Plants.

All plants which are grown for their foliage effect and which are, therefore, to be kept for any considerable time in the home, must receive attention at the tops as well as at the roots. In the cleanest of houses dust will accumulate, and this, settling upon the leaves, blocks up the breathing pores of the plant. The only remedy is removal of the dust, to which end a sponging of clean water, say at least once a week, should be given.

Woman as Subject for Romancer. Perhaps Balzac was the first to rec ognize that woman is the most important part of the human race for the romancer, and that in human society the woman is not always the female

of the male.-Globe.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

"You both want this eigar?" said the Thousands Write to Mrs.Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private ills, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many



continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their iliness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise women more wisely than the local physician. Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I can truly say that you have savel my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had female trouble and would daily have faint-interestly backgrab bearing down unins, and ing spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally ceased. I wrote to you for your ad-vice and received a letter full of instructions just what to do, and also commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound, and I have been restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in

my grave to-day."

Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health. CEMENT WORK

I build the best kind of cement are worth investigating.

B. P. CROSSMAN Telephone 602. 65 Palm St.

A Bad Case of Stomach Trouble Yields to PANT SA "Seven Barks."

ONE BOTTLE CURED IT.

Read what Mr. J. M. Pryor, of Huntsville, Ky., writes under date of November 3, 1903; "One bottle of Seven Barks cured me of a bad case of Stomach trouble. It is certainly the best medicine in the world, and will do all it is recommended for."

If one bottle of Seven Barks will

two bottles will probably cure a chronic case. We don't ask you to take our word for it. Our word won't cure you, but Seven Barks will. The only sure way to find out just what Seven Barks will do for you is to get a bottle and put it to the test. Mrs. Jones or put it to the test. Brown or Smith can't take it for you -that rests with you. It is a purely vegetable remedy and easy to takethe dose is small, the taste a pleasant one. We'll run all the risk if Seven Barks doesn't cure you. Deposit 50 cents with us and take a jull-sized bottle home and try it; if it fails, bring back the empty or partly used bottle and we'll refund your half-dollar. We've sold Seven Barks too long to

OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 14

Notice to Contractors-Street Improvement. Office of the Street Assessment Com-

March 11th, 1905. Sealed proposals will be received and the east at this office until the 14th day of Main April, 1905 at two o'clock in the af-side of Division street, and West Milernoon, for furnishing all the mater- wankee street, between the east side ial and doing all the work necessary of High street and the west side of and required to improve South Main Academy street, in accordance with and required to manufacture and recurrent from the north side of the respective plans and specificates. Milwaukee street and the South tions adopted therefor and on file in side of South First street; East Mil- the office of the city clerk of said waukee street, from the east side of city for the inspection of bidders.

South Main street to the East side of The said work shall be commenced

Division street and West Milwau- and fully completed prior to the laykee street, from the east side of ing of the brick pavement ordered to High street to the west side of Acad- be laid upon said streets, failing in emy street, according to the respect which the contractor shall pay to the tive specifications, profiles, plans city of Janesville, as liquidated damand details thereof on file in the of- ages, the sum of three dollars per fice of the city clerk of said city, for day for each sewer, water or gas the inspection of bidders. Said streets are to be graded to a said, after receiving notice to con-

Work shall be commenced upon and provide the bond required for each of said streets on or before the said work, within five days after be-

delay in completing said work. Directions to Bidders. Each bidder must accompany his quirements will not be considered. bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties; who shall furnished on application to the city be freeholders of the state of Wis-clerk. Copy of contract and bond, consin, and shall justify as to their which the contractor will be required responsibility and by their several to sign, are on file in the city clerk's affidavits show that they are worth office. Address bids as follows:

"Street Assessment Committee. Bid of the address of the address bids as follows: of the entire contract price in prop-erty not by law exempt from execu-the same with the city clerk. Surety companies authorized tion. to do business in this state will be reserve the right to permit the owners accepted in lieu of personal sureties, or occupants of the premises fronting

sureties, must be completely execut- any part thereof, and also the right ed on the part of the contractor, with to reject any and all bids. the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-PLIED WITH. Bids failing to com-DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS ply with the above requirements will be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street upon which such bid is made, stating therein prices respectively per square yard of brick pavement; per cubic yard for grading; per lineal foot for furnishing stone curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for curbing in place; the service and defend the same place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protection curbing in plac tion curbing in place; per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting protection curbing, so far as the same are applicable to said work, under the specifications, prófiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it, contains a price for doing the work, with a kind of brick or paving block.

The State of Wiscensin to the Said Defendant: with a kind of brick or paving block, a sample of which has been approved by the street assessment committee. No bid will be considered that does not contain prices for doing the entire work on the street upon which such bid is made, as called for in the bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered. The State of winterm with such bids made, as called for in the bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered. be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separ are contracts for each of said streets. All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and should be stated in writing and in fig-

Address all bids as follows "Street Assessment Committee," with the name of the street upon which such bid is made marked on the envelope, and file the same with the city clerk of sald city. N. B .- Blanks for the proposals

and blank contracts and bond for each street will be furnished on application to the city clerk. The bids, when the lowest ones, will be decided by the street assessment committee.

The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON,

C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON, W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee.

Special Home-Seekers' Excursion South April 18th the Chicago, Milwaukee

walks, cement foundations, cement & St. Paul railway will sell round curbs-in fact all kinds of cement trip excursion tickets at a very low work and guarantee it. My prices rate to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessec. For further information apply to the ticket agent.

big discount direct from the manufacturer, we are giving the biggest values we have ever offered at the

prices mentioned: At \$1 we have 118 pairs usually sold at \$1.25. At \$1.25 we have 24 pairs always

sold at \$1.50. At \$1.50 we have about 25 pairs in neat stripes.

At \$2 we have 58 pairs of worsted pants in the latest spring styles; always sold at \$2.50.

Sizes 32 to 42 waist; 30 to 35 length. MRS. E. HALL

No. 55 West Milwaukee St.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 15 Notice to Contractors Sewer, Water and Gas Service Pipes. Published by the authority of the

Janesville. Office of Street Assessment committee, city of Janesville, Wis., Nov. 31th, 1904.

common council of the city of

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 14th of April, 1965 at 2:60 p. m., for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to construct and lay lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes, from the main sewers, water and gas mains to the curb line on each side mittee, City of Janesville, Wis., South Main street, between the north side of East Milwaukee. side of South and ' street

service pipe not completed as aforesub-grade, and surfaced with a brick struct the same. Proposals must be pavement, together with curbing accompanied by a certified check for made of stone where required, and \$50.00, made payable to the treasurer the work upon each of said streets of said city, and to be forfeited if will be let under separate contracts, the bidder fails to sign the contract 1st day of May, 1905, and the whole ing notified of the acceptance of such work shall be completed on or before proposal. The contractor shall give the 1st day of July, 1905, failing in a bond in the penal sum of one hunwhich the contractor shall pay to dred dollars, signed by two surctices the city of Janesville as liquidated and subject to the approval of the damages, the sum of twenty-five dol- undersigned. All bids must be writlars per day for each and every day's len upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose. Bids failing to comply with the above re-

N. B. Blanks for proposals will be

The street assessment committee Said contracts and bonds, with on said streets to do said work or

> Signed, J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH. W. A. MURRAY.

A. E. MATHESON, W. H. MERRITT, Street Assessment Committee. Edward H. Peterson, Atty.

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During the epidemic Rence had been so busily engaged that Tonti scarce; had caught a glimpse of her. Now that her duties were lightened they often met, and standing together by wooden ramparts of the fort looked out across the river or down upon the town beneath them teeming with human life and activity. Tonti made no reference to their personal relations, but spoke of La Saile's return, his plans and the future prospects of the colony. Rence listened to him with interest, but the look of peace which she wore betrayed the fact that she was content with the present and satisfied at being there. One morning a canoe was sighted

coming up the river. On lauding it was found to contain three members of Le Salle's party, sent to reinforce the garrison of the fort, who bore a message from him to Tonti. In this La Salle related what he had accomplished, and informed Tonti that he had chosen to save time by journeying up the Ohio river on his way to Quebec instead of returning to Fort St. Louis and thence by way of the lakes, as he had originally intended. He appointed Tonti to command in his absence and sent massages of good-will to the Indian chiefs. He hoped to return by December and wished them all success in defending and holding the post. Tonti received the news of the further duration of his responsibility with a good grace, while Renee's features expressed no sorrow. This state of peaceful happiness was

not to last, however. Within two weeks another cance appeared bringing a French officer from Quebec. He presented himself to Tonti as the Chevalier de Baugis, an officer of the king's dragoons, who bore an unwelcome letter for La Salie. Through this letter Tonti learned, much to his surprise, that Frontenac's enemies had so far prevailed as to procure his recall the previous autumn; that Le Febvre de la Barre was now governor, a friend of Duchesneau and the other enemies of La Salle. He brought with him a commission as commanding officer of his majesty's fort, and orders for La Salle to surrender the command to him and report at once at Quebec. This was a severe blow. Tonti was not disposed to submit to his deposition gracefully.

"Monsieur le Chevalier de Baugis." he said, as he banded back the commission, "the Sieur de la Salle is already on his way to Quebec in ignorance of the events that have taken place there. He is therefore not here ito receive the commands of the new governor. My authority is received from Sieur de la Salle, and to him alone am I answerable for the safety of this fortress. He will undoubtedly forward his wishes to me at the earliest opportunity. Until I receive word from him I cannot resign my command to any one. I can but regard you as an officer of the king, whose presence may be of assistance, and my guest."

Tonti remained firm, and left him after That night the chevalier was sit- the young man thrust forth his band building of the college was burned. subordination of the commander he found in charge, which he purposed sending to Quebec at the earliest opportunity. As no messenger was directly available, he contented himself with viewing the work already accomplished with a condescending air, that expressed his contempt of everything, you. His ideas were those gained from experience in civilized warfare. The ne-

CHRONIC

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903. Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told me I would have running sores for life, and that if they were healed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to entirely cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctors intimated, nor have the sores ever broke out again. Some 12 years have elapsed since what I have de-scribed occurred. Having been so signally benefitted by its use I can heartily recommend it as the one great blood purifier.

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no mineral whatever but is guaranteed purely vegetable. If you have an old sore write us and our physi-

cessities of campaigns carried on against a savage foe he knew nothing

about. The Indians did not take kindly to the new representative of the great king and viewed his contemptuous at titude with much disfavor. The men under Tonti had learned to have a great enthusiasm for their commander, and when they were informed of the newcomer's errand murmurs of dissatisfaction were heard mingled with muitered threats of mutiny in case he took command. Tonti quieted these outbreaks as well as he could and endeavored to treat him with the attention due his position as his guest He took pains to walk about the fort pointing out the reasons for the various devices used in the fortifying of the place, and explaining, in a measure, the plans made by La Salle for the maintenance and improvement of the colony. They were thus engaged one morning when Rence passed near them on her return from the town below. The chevalier followed her with admiring gaze.

"Sacre!" he exclaimed to Tonti, pulling hard on his mustache. "What a beautiful donnee! Whence comes she? It is a pity for one so lovely to waste her life going about in such a garb."

"She is one sent by the nuns at Quesaid Tonti coldly. "She is debec.' voted to her work and has proved of invaluable assistance to us in tending

"Ma foi!" continued his companion, "I should not mind being ill with such a nurse.

Pompon took a violent dislike to the man from the first and kept his eye on him at all times. One day he came to Tonti with a troubled face, and reported that he had twice that day seen the chevalier, attempt to speak to Rence was not likely to repeat the disline of action in case the offense occurred again. Pompon, realizing the position of Tonti, determined to act ment at this speech. He muttered at for himself if need be. He took the the close, "Parbleu! I recollect. You young Sieur de Bolsrondet into his killed the Comte de Miron!" Then of Tonti and who worshipped the fair Renee from a distance. These two zenious allies watched carefully for "Capitaine Tonti, you have shown several days (without discovering any cause for interfering. At length the have a thousand pardons to beg of you the figure of the chevalier lounging attitude in everything has been comnear Rence's lodge in such a spot that her return. Soon she appeared, and the young officer with a sweeping bow sought to engage her in conversation, commands one's respect. That you are but she pushed hurriedly by without looking at him. He strove to detain struction of my written promise: Let

showing him the lodge that was accorded to him as his residence. The by a pine knot. His scanty writing Tonti grasped the proffered evidence of there any apparent reason for the next day, although his anger had van-ished, he displayed a surly demeanor. The composition he was making evi-He received Tonti's courtesies un-graciously and spent his time in writ-ing out a lengthy complaint of his in-few words. "A louis d'or for a rhyme mander; I as the representative of the few words. "A louis d'or for a rhyme to 'donnee,'" he muttered. A knock king, commander only in name, for I lives in Forth Worth; declines to aroused him and the Sieur de Boisrondet entered.

"Pardon my intrusion, chevaller," he began hurriedly but determinedly, to Pompon and Boisrondet, "their zeal "but I have a word of warning for in their superior's cause is worthy of

Baugis looked up in surprise. "What warning can one of the men whose commander I shall shortly be give to me?" he asked haughtily.

"'Tis this," resumed De Boisrondet, quietly; "you have come here and are suffered to remain as the guest of our hard ground, the voices came nearer, commander, the only commander we the door burst open, and the figure of recognize, M. le Capitaine Tonti. You a young chief darted into the room. have publicly behaved in a manner Blood streamed down his breast from discourteous to him. His men, his In- a fearful wound, while a gash across dian allies, are devoted to him. If his head showed that he had been they should become incensed I could scalped. He stopped before Tonti an not answer for their conduct."

here with this threat?" was the sneer- swayed, fell to the floor, and after one ing inquiry. "Why does he not come in person? I shall not hurt him."

"He knows nothing about my errand." was the quiet reply. "There is another matter I would speak of also." "Ma, foi! more offenses! Go on; I suppose I am a schoolboy and must be

reprimanded." "You have been seen endeavoring to rup of Tar if it falls to cure your force distasteful attentions upon the cough or cold. We also guarantee "You have been seen endeavoring to young donnee."

"Parbleu!" broke in Bangis angrily. or money refunded. "Am I to be held accountable for my J. P. Baker, every act in this wilderness? What if E.B. Heimstreet, Programme Co. I choose to speak to a pretty face? Who but the priests are there who will rebuke me?"

have to deal with Capitaine Tonti. I strength, health and happiness. That's warn you it will not seem a small what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea matter in his eyes."

"So, mon Dieu! this mighty capitaine | Smith Drug Co. of yours will interfere, will he? Pray tell me by what right he assumes to be my censor? Is he her brother? or

The speaker did not finish: the smirk upon his face suddenly faded away. During the conversation a small figure | sell round-trip tickets at a very low climbed noiselessly in through the window behind him. As he was speaking cians will advise he suddenly felt the cold impress of without charge, a gun muzzle placed against the back 21 days. For details apply to the ticof his neck and he heard a voice that ket agent. of the Blood free. | chilled him with the grim determina-The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga. tion in its tone. "Pinish that sentented

or make a single move and I shall blow your body to the four corners of the room and your soul to hell. Take up your pen and write. Say that you agree to behave with all due respect to your host, that you will cease forever all attempts to communicate with the donnee or to annoy her in any way, and that you will bear no malice to either of them nor towards the two of us present now."

The man, although brave, could not repress a shudder at his predicament. and after a moment's hesitation wrote as commanded, and signed his name with a flourish. "Hand it to me over your shoulder." continued the voice. When he did so the weapon was removed and he turned quickly about to see the form of Pompon standing behind his chair.

Before a word could be said by any one a kneck was heard at the door and Tonti entered. "I was just making my rounds for the night, chevaller, and I stopped to see if-" here his eyes fell upon Baugis' companions and he ing-house to be established in Iowa paused in wonderment.

their conversation," the officer began First National bank, the Iowa State blandly. "They have doubtless come bank and the Citizens' Saving and from you, as their errand was in your Trust' Company. The banks clear interest. They have procured a little three times a week, and thus far the writing from me by means which, operation has been entirely successful. though unpleasant, have been effectu-

Tonti, still more astonished, seeing the paper in the hands of Pompon, took it and read the contents. He flushed, and, raising his eyes to Baugis, said earnestly:

"I trust, chevalier, that you do not believe me to be a party to this procceding. My misguided friends have taken far different measures than I should have done. But since the matter has been under discussion I will say that my desire as to the young donnee is that you carry out the spirit of what you have written here. But to show you that I put the matter on an entirely different footing, behold, I release you from your word;" and thrusting the paper in to the flame, he allowed it to burn. "I will exact no promise, but will say simply this: The donnee is a young woman of quality; as a gentleman of France you may realize that any further attempts at when he met her. That the second annoyance or attention will give the time she had been forced to run into lie to your claim of gentility. If these her lodge to escape his attention, feelings do not influence you, know Touti was greatly enraged, but sought well that I am pledged to guard her out Renee and asked her in regard to herson from danger and her mind from the encounter. She, not wishing to be unhappiness. Should you persist furthe cause of increasing the perplexi- ther, I doubt not but two swords can ties of the situation, made light of the be found about the fort that will dematter and begged him not to make termine the matter between us. I any move in the affair, as the chevalier have no fear as to the result; you were in Paris at the time I vanquished courtesy. Tonti yielded a reluctant the Comte de Miron. I do not believe consent, but resolved upon a sharp you to be a better swordsman than

The chevalier stared in astonishconfidence, who was the devoted friend suddenly his face changed. The flush

me my fault," he said humbly. "I sharp eye of Pompon caught sight of for my conduct since my arrival. Your mendable. Your last alternative has she would have to pass near him on no force with me. A brave foe demands one's admiration. That you are brave I well know. A generous enemy generous you have shown by the de-The chovalier was greatly angered at this unexpected restance, but there by touching her arm. Sho utspected restance, but the by touching her arm. Sho utspected restance, but the best of march so been arrested on a charge of arson. Triends?" And with an engaging smile on the night of March 20 the main triends?" And with an engaging smile on the night of the college was hurned. good-will.

"Let us rule here conjointly," conmander; I as the representative of the find I have much to learn before I can take over the full responsibility. And as for your faithful friends," turning my thanks. God grant I find such faithful ones always around me."

Tonti was about to reply when a sound of shouting was heard in the yard of the fort and he heard his name called. Soon the sound of running steps was heard shuffling over the "The Iroquois!" he cried. instant. "Has your precious leader sent you Having delivered his message, he convulsive shudder lay still.

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ARREST SHERIFF FOR MURDER

Arizona Authorities Lock Up Deputy Charged With Crime in South Sea. Phoenix, Ari., April 10 .- W. A. Hobbs, a deputy sheriff of Graham

county, has been arrested on a charge of murdering Captain John Bennett Nixon of the British ship Leicester Castle Sept. 2, 1902. The murder is alleged to have been committed within ten knots of Pitcairn island, in the South seas. Hobbs has been a resident of Arizona for four years and claims he was a deputy sheriff of Graham county at the time of the alleged murder.

BANK CLEARING IN IOWA CITY

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lowa City, Iowa, April 10.-Saturday marked the close of the first month's operation of the first clear-City. The association has as mem-"I have been receiving some of your bers the four banks of the city, tho friends and have been entertained by Johnson County Savings bank, the

MURDER WITNESS IS CAUGHT

Kentucky Officials Find and Arrest Man who Delayed Hargis Trial.

Lexington, Ky., April 10 -After being hunted a week Anse White was captured by one of five special bailiffs sent to Breathitt county. He is an important witness for the common wealth in the cases of the Hargis brothers and Ed Callahan, who are to be tried on the charge of complicity in the murder of James Cockrill at Jackson. His absence has caused three postponements of the trial.

Battleship Reaches Honolulu.

Washington April 10.—The navy department is advised of the arrival of the battleship Ohio, Capt. Leavitt C. Logan commanding, at Honolulu Saturday. The Ohio left San Francisco on April 1 and is on her way to the China station.

To Spend \$3,000,000 on Plant. New York, April 10.-The Allis-Chalmers Company has decided to expend about \$3,000,000 in Improving its plant at West Allis, Wis. Three large buildings will be erected and two others will be enlarged.

Pays \$12,000 for Exchange Seat. Philadelphia, April 10,-The record price of \$12,000 was paid for a seat in the Philadelphia stock exchange by C. I. Hudson, head of the brokerage firm of C. I. Hudson & Co., New York,

Three Die in Vat.

Pekin, Ill., April 10 .- Jerry Hardy and George Wagner were scalded to death and Joseph Byers will die as the result of falling, into a tank at the American distillery plant.

ALLEGE EDUCATOR IS FIREBUG

Former President of Jarvis College Is Charged With Crime.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 10.-Prof T. R. Dunlep, who has been vice president of Jarvis college at Thoro Springs, Texas, has fire. Prof. Dunlap, who was formerly president of the college, was suspected, it is alleged, and his arrest followed. He is 52 years of age and has a family. President Jarvis, who make a statement.

SEALS ARE LESS NUMEROUS

This Season's Catch Promises to Show ,' a Big Fall.

St. John's, N. F., April 10 .- The steamer Loopard, with 2,000 seals, and the Virginia Lake, with 10,000 seals, have arrived, the former with her machinery disabled. They report little improvement in the seal hunt. Eighteen of the whole fleet of twenty-two ships are still out. It is doubtful if the whole catch will exceed 160,000 against 284,000 last year.

Boy at Play Meets Death. Fort Wayne, Ind., April 10.-Fred-erick Swayzee, the 15-year-old son of John Swayzee, was crushed to death in the Jaurnal-Gazette elevator. He was a carrier and was at play in the elevator against the orders of the city

Assets of Broken Bank. Columbiana, O., April 10.-A sched-

circulator.

ule mailed to the United States court at Cleveland places at \$35,000 and \$115,000 the assets and liabilities respectively of Shillings & Co.'s bank, which failed here on March 11. Cyclone in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 10.-A cyclone struck Allan Grove, a village near Clinton, and damaged a dozen houses. Mrs. M. Christianson," an aged woman, saved her crippled son

by carrying him into the cellar.

Five Leap From Window. Pittsburg. Pa., April 10 .- During a fire in the tenement house on Sixth avenue four men and one woman jumped from a second story window and two of them were badly injured.

War Material From Iowa. Cedar, Rapids, Iowa, April 10.-The Japanese government has ordered 500,000 gun stocks from a manufacturer in Cedar Rapids. ---

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LA GRIPPE.

There appears to be an epidemic of the influenza called "la grippe," and many deaths are reported, especially in the east. In fact, the onslaught of the disease seems to be more fatal than when it first appeared in this country several years ago. A description of the malady is hardly necessary, as most of my readers have undoubtedly become more familiar with the symptoms than they care to be. One thing can be said of the disease: It is no respector of persons. Rich and poor alike come under its influence and are alike laid low. Only one class of people are immune, and they are those whose stomach, lungs, heart and skin are in perfect health. Upon these it can secure no foothold. This points us to prevention. During times of epidemics of this kind, the treatment given for the care of catarrii should be practiced by everybody, whether sick or well, and this will be a wonderful stride in the direction of prevention, as it benefits the heart. lungs, air passages, mucous surfaces, and the circulation. The next precaution is in the care of the skin. Now to put it in perfect condition to resist attacks of disease I have on several occasions explained, but as many will read this article who did not see those previously published, I will again briefly state the method: White wine vinegar, just strong

enough to cause a very slight smarting, should be well heated, say, about a pint of it, and if a teaspoonful of salt be added so much the better. The temperature of the room should be such that the nude body is not uncomfortable. Thoroughly sponge the entire body; even the head will be all the better if it is also included, and its cleansing, purifying, antiseptle action will be perfect. Dry the body by patting gently with a warm, soft towel, and then again go over the entire surface with a thorough inunction or almond or olive qil, vaseline, goose grease, or hen oil. I speak of these last two because in many country homes they are to be had when the former and preferred lubricants are not easily secured. But, no matter which is used, it should first be heated, and then carefully rubbed into the skin, gently manipulating so that it may be absorbed and enliven every inch of the surface. This may be repeated every night if desired, but it will probably not be necessary to thus treat the skin oftener than once every three days, and if the treatment is extended to the head, care should be taken in protecting the scalp at night with a close-fitting cap or other covering that will not come off during sleep, and then the oil and vinegar should be thoroughly washed out of the hair on arising in the morning, using warm, soft water, if it is to be had, and a good scalp soap and rinsing well in cold, soft water to finish Then dry the scalp thoroughly before going into the open air, or otherwise a cold, which may bring on the very condition we are seeking to avoid, may

If, however, the disease has already obtained a foothold then other and additional means must be adopted. The ent given for severe colds usually prove effectual if the case is promptly taken in hand, and the patient is sensible enough to remain indpors, and, better still, in bed. If there is fever, the fomentation to the feet, and gentle but not excessive cooling to the spine will prove beneficial. Do not keep the room above the usual heat. The patient will sometimes complain of cold, although the clinical thermometer shows him to have fever. This is caused by a congestion of the blood to the center of vital organs and closing of the pores. Hot ginger tea will quickly relieve this condition, and if the skin treatment is used it will not be likely to recur, although those who have studied these articles will remember that where fever is evident, inunction of the entire body with oil of any kind will increase it. Therefore this part of the treatment should be confined to the back only. Constipation must be avoided, and the diet should be of a character that will not aggravate the difficulty; dry, toasted. whole wheat bread, with hot milk, will be found gratifying to the appetite and very wholesome. A daily dose of about one to two grains of pure red pepper will be of great value in both warding off an attack of grip and in preventing its progress after it has already developed. If you have no red pepper will fill them, making a giving address. very cheap and effective remedy.

CLUB NOTES.

I have a letter from a Miss E. J. W., in which the address is given as Florida. Mass. As a private reply was required, I promptly answered by letter, which was returned by the postal authorities, saying there was no such office in the state named. Will Miss W. please send correct address? C. G. will receive an answer when he gives his name and address. Initials will not answer.

Croswell.-Dr. Reeder, La Ports, Ind.: When I first received literature respecting the Home Health club in- Pope, formerly a wealthy horse ownviring me to join it, I was very suspicious, as there are so many advertisers pretending to cure all the ills flesh is heir to, with their wonderful remedies. But since joining the club and receiving volume one and some of the club lectures, I have changed

my mind very much and can heartily agree with all you have written, there-I feel like recommending the Home Health club to others, and as I contemplate going to California soon would like to have at least 15 or 20 of the invitation slips to hand out during my three months' stay to parties who might be interested. My record number is 10.458. I am always glad to supply anyone with printed matter describing the club and its great work. By giving out the invitetions to join the club, first marking them with the record number, many members of the club have been able to secure all of the other club books free of expense and I hope you will do as well.

Van Wert, Minn.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind. Dear Sir: Allow me to acknowledge my interest in the Home Health club, for which I especially like this paper. Seeing your many recommendations for relief of others has led me to write you for information. 'Sometimes 1 think my kidneys cause the sickening pain in my back and again I attribute it to constipation. Lying flat on my back now fails to relieve and am not much rested in the morning. I shall be very grateful for any suggestion leading toward a relief. When working at overhead work, with both hands up and head thrown back, such as paperhanging, I get a knock-out pain at base of neck between the shoulderswhich takes some time to overcome I should like to add my mite to the simple cures given in club notes. Aristol (a powder resembling powdered resin), sparingly rubbed on, cured when the doctor failed, a case of try poisoning. Yours truly, S. F.

The good old-fashioned herb remedy which our graudmother used to make and called compound gential syru; would be about the best general remedy for your kidneys; stomach and the constipation that I could recommend. The formula for making it has been so frequently given that it is unnecessary to repeat it. For the pain in the back of the neck I would suggest Osteopathy. Your cure for ivy poisoning is a new but safe one. Aristol is a common remedy used by all physicians and is not at all expensive. Any druggist can supply it.

Selden.-Dr. David H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind. Dear Doctor: I have for a long time wanted to write to you and thank, you for the book of lectures received some time ago. I also received the volume two all right last winter, and procured the herbs which you suggested. Had previously secured volume one. I was very weak when I commenced the Home Health club system. I first noticed my strength coming back slowly and I was a great deal stronger last summer and was able to do my work and have kept pretty well this winter, so far, shal Albert Byers, 40 years old, was thanks to you. As I have not seen shot and killed by Jesse Dones, a sain any of your lectures advice in re- loonkeeper. Dones escaped. Byers gard to diet for expectant mothers, I recently enforced an order against wish you would please give some of gambling and slot muchines. The your future lectures on that subject. There are so many women who think they are compelled to eat so much during that interesting period, regardless of what it is. Few of them know that wheaten bread cakes or pastry is very bad and should be eaten very sparing, as it is too ossigying, and makes labor very painful. More fruit should be eaten, although too much of it might be harmful. Your formula for the "Mothers' Cordial" is very good. Squawvine alone, made like tea, and a half cupful taken morning and night is also very beneficial. sorry to take up so much of your time to read this, but we all like to help a little and you have given your life to help others, for which you will receive much blessing. I hope you will give this important matter in one of your lectures before long. Wishing you success and a long life, I remain,

very truly yours, Mrs. H. J. Letters like the above give me great satisfaction. It has been truly said that the work of a reformer is seldom profitable, but that must have been said by some one who thought that money was the only kind of profit worth working for, when, as a matter of fact, the only ambition in life worth striving for, is to be of service to others. A certain amount of money is necessary in these days, but it is certain that those who pile up vast wealth and die hated by their fellow men, have made a failure of life. They can take none of the gold with them, but the gratitude of those who are benefited by helpful works will continue as long as my books and lectures are read. I will gladly take up the subject mentioned and will as soon as possible make suggestions in a lecture in this paper,

Readers of this paper are at liberty way of weighing the pepper the quantity should be about the size of a pertaining to health. All communications navy bean. It may be taken in a tea- tions should be addressed to Dr. David spoonful of milk or in a No. 5 capsule. H. Reeder, La Porte, Ind., and must One hundred No. 5 capsules can be contain name and address in full and purchased at a drug store for from at least four cents in postage. No at-15 to 25 cents, and five cents worth of tention paid to letters not fully signed,

She-As long as I've known that man I've never heard him make a bright remark. He-Some men have to have an in-

centive, you know .- Detroit Free Press.

The Way of the World.

Claude (hoarsely)-Angelina Murphy has just found a dime. Harold-Sh! Make out yer didn't no-

tice it, an' we'll bot' go up an' swear we love her fer herself alone.-Judge.

Bellboy Shoots Barkeeper. New York, April 10.—Winfield er on the Pacific coast and recently a bartender in this city, has been fatally wounded by P. J. Ware, a mulatto bellboy. Jealousy caused the trouble.

Maybe you want a want ad.



G. BERNARD SHAW This caricature is a good likeness of England's socialist playwright, who will visit America shortly. His plays, "Candida," "The Man of Destiny" and "You Never Can Tell," have been introduced to the American public through Arnold Daly, the actor.

Indiana Convicts May be Used to Start a Penal Farmi.

LaPorte, Ind., April 30 .-- As the result of a conference held with Governor Hanly at Indianapolis steps will probably be taken to establish a penal farm in LaPorte or Stark counties. The proposition is to have the state creek buildings and to utilize the labor of several hundred convicts in the reclamation and cultivation of thousands of acres of land in what is known as the Kankakee country.

INDIANA MARSHAL IS KILLED

Saloonkeeper at Diamond Shoots Man Who Enforced the Law

Diamond, Ind., April 10.-City Mar-

FELONS ARE TO RECLAIM LAND Then niet in front of the saloon. They lowed Dones shot Byers through the

> Batted Ball Kills Boy. Asheville, N. C., April 10.-Eugene Harris, aged 15 years, was hit on the back of the head by a batted ball during practice prior to a game of base bail, his neck being dislocated. The lad was pitching and failed to

dodge a terrific liner, was

Rain-Mother.

The sky gives generously. Her soft gray breast
Proods the expectant world. So royally
And lovingly she nurtures with her all.
That there is pathos in it, and we muse
Of motherhood symbolic—ove, of how
Mid northern snows one pitcous motherhird

Placks from her yearning breast the ten-der down. To cover warm her nestlings from the wind!

-Enby Archer. -Ruby Archer.

Houses for rent in the want ads

haustion and partly because of di-minished stimulation from orba-CLERK WAS DISCERNING. He Must Have Been Very Smart to
Have Made Such a Dis-Have Made Such a Dis-

> Many funny things happen at the naturalization bureau. The clerks have all they can do sometimes to preserve their dignity while listening to the answers given by the men who are anxious to east their first vote for president of the United States. The New York Times gives two incidents which caused a smile.

covery.

Which Seems to Be Rea-

Scientists disagree as to the cause

of drowsiness. Some curious and re-

markable reasons are assigned for the

desire everybody has for sleeping. It

is attributed by some people as an ac-

cumulation in the system of the poi-

sonous products of the wear and tear

of the body during the day. There

seems to be some measure of truth in

this, says the New York Herald, for in

many diseases the patients are often

the nerve cells of the brain dwell

each having several delicate prolonga-

tions, or branches, for the purpose of

communicating with other cells. When

cells are in contact, or ready to be in

contact, with one another, but the

time occasionally comes, it is thought,

sleepless. Another hypothesis is that X X

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A little man with a red beard stood in line. When the court clerk asked of a him if he would promise to support the constitution of the United States, he hesitated, and then said:

"I support my mother-in-law, too, since I come on dis country.' An Italian, who was the next candidate, was asked where he was born He bowed politely to the clerk, and,

smiling, said: "My brud he been here five-a-year too, he can't speak-a so good like-a me. Many peop' he-a tlnk like-a you. me-a American. Plent' men take-a me

for born Unit' State." "Well," returned the clerk, "I don't think you were born in the United States. From your talk I thought you

were born in Italy." "You-a smart-a man you-a guess-a lat," replied the Italian.

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Read Gazette Want Ads.

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It is a Satisfaction

to know that when one comes to The Big Store the largest assortment of Carpets and Curtains in Wisconsin, excepting Milwaukee only, is before one. This store gets

much free advertising through merchants who claim, with a bluster, that they show the largest stocks, or are leaders in this or that line. Such statements only emphasize the Greatness. Completeness and Newness of The Big Store's Stocks. The great public are "wise" as regards stocks of dry goods, ready-to-wear garments, curtains, carpets; have shopped around Janesville too many times not to know how many things cannot be found outside of this store:



These stocks are now at their best. If you have a want in either line do not neglect your best interests by not seeing our im. mense stocks and getting our Prices.

About Making Carpets.

All of this talk about hand work being superior to machine sewing comes about in this way: Carpet sewing machines cost from \$100 to \$225, and the volume of business done by the smaller houses does not warrant their investing so much money. Why do such houses as Marshall Field & Co., W. and J. Sloane of New York, and up-to-date merchants everywhere, whose business is large, use machines entirely? The real fact is, machines make a better seam than can be made by hand. It's old-fogyism to argue against carpet se ≤ ng machines.

Another improvement that we have installed is the new way of showing large rugs. They are suspended from the ceiling, move on a track, and one can see 100 rugs in ten minutes.